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HEAVY CLASHES IN THE NORTH

Soldier killed, Syrian positions bombed

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

An Israeli soldier, Rav-Turai Shalom Avital, 21 of Jerusalem, was killed by Syrian artillery fire on the Golan Heights on Wednesday night. The Syrians steadily bombarded Israeli positions over Memorial Day and Independence Day, and twice on Wednesday Israeli planes were called in against Syrian positions on the slopes of the Hermon range and the southern Golan Heights.

At noon on Wednesday four Syrian Mig-17s penetrated the cease-fire lines and dropped several bombs a few hundred metres from the road leading to an Israeli position near the Ma'atz Junction in the central sector of the Bulge. According to the army spokesman no damage was caused and no one was hurt. The four aircraft managed to return to Syrian territory before they could be intercepted by Israeli fighters.

Clashes on Memorial Day started at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning with a heavy barrage of artillery on the Israeli-held Hermon peak. This was followed by light but intensive fire on the position throughout the day.

Also at 10 a.m. Israeli planes bombed Syrian positions on the foot of the eastern slope of the Hermon range for an hour and a half, hitting artillery, armour and anti-aircraft concentrations. The planes came under heavy fire from Sam-6 and Sam-7 missile batteries, which have been established in the area over the past few weeks. According to the army spokesman none of the planes was hit and all aircraft returned safely to base. Since Israel decided to activate the Air Force in the region three weeks ago, three Israeli aircraft have been lost, two of them to Syrian anti-aircraft missiles.

The air force also attacked Syrian positions in the southern sector of the cease-fire line in the vicinity of Tel Harra for 90 minutes on Wednesday morning. The targets were primarily artillery and armoured concentrations. All planes returned safely to base.

Throughout yesterday the Syrians continued to bombard Israeli positions in the Bulge, on the Hermon range and in the southern Golan Heights. There were no casualties. Israeli guns returned the fire.

Dr. K. meeting Sadat on plan for Golan

CAIRO (UPI). — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will discuss with President Anwar Sadat next week an American compromise plan for disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan Heights, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Egypt is aware of the broad lines of the plan, they said, and officials are optimistic it will provide the basis for a Syrian-Israeli agreement.

ALEXANDRIA

Kissinger is due in Egypt next Tuesday at the start of a new Middle East tour, they said. He will meet Sadat in Alexandria and from there he will proceed to Israel and Syria.

The sources gave these highlights of the Kissinger plan:

- Israeli forces to withdraw from the entire salient they pushed into Syria during last October's war.
- Israel also to return to Syria a small part of the territory conquered in the 1967 war, including the town of Kuneitra, which is 1.5 kms. from the 1967 cease-fire line.

BUFFER ZONE

- Units from the U.N. Emergency Force now deployed between Egyptian and Israeli lines in Sinai to be stationed in a buffer zone between the new Syrian and Israeli lines on the Golan front.

Before flying to the Middle East Dr. Kissinger is due to stop in Geneva, where he will meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Sunday or Monday. Kissinger is expected in Egypt on Tuesday.

SADAT FORMS NEW CABINET

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter and Agencies

President Sadat announced a new 36-man cabinet yesterday, keeping the Prime Minister's post himself.

It is understood that the change in government reflects Sadat's desire to concentrate on domestic political and economic problems, and indicates his shift towards the U.S.

The Beirut daily "An Nahar" reported yesterday that Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev has invited Sadat to an urgent meeting in Moscow. The paper's Cairo correspondent quoted informed sources as saying that Brezhnev told Sadat in a message on Tuesday that a meeting was necessary "because of the current state of our relations."

The Egyptian Minister of War, Field Marshal Ahmed Ismail Aly, returned to Cairo yesterday after an overnight surprise visit to Damascus, where he delivered a message from Sadat to Syrian President Hafez Assad.

BRANDT AIDE HELD AS SPY

[Al]leged agent for East Germany

One of Chancellor [Bra]ndt's personal aides was [arrested W]ednesday night as an [alleged C]ommunist spy. He had [been un]der surveillance by West [German c]ounter-espionage agents [since t]he middle of last year, [Social-D]emocratic Party sources [said y]esterday.

[Günter] Guillaume, 47-year-old [personal] assistant in the Chancel[lor's off]ice in Bonn, was in prison [last nigh]t awaiting his first inter[rogation] by an examining magis[trate on] suspicion of spying for [the] East Germany over [many y]ears.

[Feder]al Federal Attorney Ludwig [Martin i]n Karlsruhe said the stocky, [balding, f]atred suspect had made a [statemen]t admitting that he is an [officer] in the Communist [East G]erman People's Army and a [collabor]ator of the East German [Ministr]y of state security.

[His] arrest, together with several [other] unnamed persons, including, [it is b]elieved, his 46-year-old wife, [ha]d, and a Bonn Government [spokesman] has uncovered the existence [of an app]arent Communist spy ring [in the ve]ry heart of the West German [Gov]ernment.

[Sources] in Brandt's Social-[Dem]ocratic Party said security [of]ficials, with the Chancellor's [app]roval, had been "dealing out" [fake] secret information to the [sus]pected official since last year [whe]n he fell under suspicion.

[The] West German television sta[tion Z]DF said the haul of arrested [people] included Guillaume's mother, [his m]other-in-law and a married [couple].

[ZDF] said Guillaume was arrested [when] he returned from holiday to [preven]t his escape and that he car[ried s]everal thousand marks in his [...]. The station said Guillaume [had m]ade a number of trips to [...] recently to contact other [East G]erman agents.

[The] all-party security committee [of Par]liament, whose proceedings are totally secret, was called into session yesterday to hear details of the spy-case which will undoubtedly have serious political implications for Brandt's party. The affair will be debated in parliament on an opposition motion today.

The news of Guillaume's arrest at his modest suburban apartment house struck the Social Democratic Party like a thunderclap. Secretary-General Holger Boerner said the political consequences could not be lightly treated. Observers pointed out the Party has recently suffered heavy reverses in regional elections, attributed partly to its tolerance of left-wing extremism and Marxist rebels.

The party has started proceedings to expel Guillaume who came to West Germany as a supposed refugee from Communism 18 years ago. He joined the Social-Democratic Party in September, 1957, and worked his way up to the highly-placed confidential position as one of Brandt's three personal political assistants.

In this post he acted as the link between the Chancellor and the party headquarters. Earlier this month he accompanied Brandt on an electioneering tour in Lower Saxony. Political circles were unanimous that the latest disclosures of espionage at Brandt's elbow damage the party's chances of holding this state at the impending elections on June 9.

His arrest became known shortly before West and East Germany were due to sign two new inter-government agreements, described by the government spokesman as "two further steps to normalise relations.'

The spy reports helped shake the West German mark and boost the U.S. dollar on world money markets. It was reported from London that the mark slid back as currency markets got news of the arrest of Guillaume. *(Reuter, UPI)*

(See 'Brandt back from Egypt,' page 4)

General de Spinola. (AP radiophoto)

COUP IN LISBON

LISBON (UPI). — Heavily-armed rebel troops, protesting against Portugal's 13-year-old colonial wars in Africa and lack of democratic freedoms, yesterday rose up against the right-wing government of Premier Marcelo Caetano and claimed victory in a brief and initially almost bloodless coup.

The Movement of the Armed Forces, as the rebels called themselves, said there were still pockets of resistance. They included two military headquarters where President Americo Thomaz and several members of Premier Caetano's cabinet have taken refuge.

The rebels have called on the recently-ousted Deputy Chief of Staff, General Antonio de Spinola — whose views on the African wars sparked the uprising — to join them.

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Three soldiers killed by mine in Beisan

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Three soldiers were killed and four others wounded on Tuesday evening when the command car in which they were travelling in south-east of Gitit in the Beisan Valley was set alight by a home-made electronically operated bomb.

The army spokesman last night gave the names of the three men killed as Samal-Rishon Israel Gottlieb, 21, of Kfar Monash; Torai-Rishon Yosef Ozer, 21, of Kiryat Ono, and 19-year-old Yitzhak Mizrahi of Kfar Motzkin.

The three were killed while travelling from the settlement of Gitit to the army monument near Fazael which they were to help prepare for Memorial Day ceremonies. They were driving on a dirt road when their vehicle touched a trip wire activating an old tin filled with TNT and placed in the middle of the road. The explosion ignited the command car's petrol tank, killing the three men and leaving four others injured.

It is thought the bomb was placed on the road by local inhabitants, and not by terrorists who had infiltrated from Jordan. Immediately after the incident a curfew was clamped down on the entire area and security forces initiated an intensive search for the culprits.

This was the first incident in the area in over four years.

Our Arab Affairs Reporter adds: An undisclosed number of persons were detained in the West Bank on Tuesday and Wednesday in what were described as preventive security measures on the eve of Independence Day. Many of the detainees were expected to be released over the weekend.

Security measures on the West Bank included inspection of traffic on main roads, especially at the approaches of Jerusalem.

The army spokesman announced on Wednesday that security forces have uncovered in the Ramallah area a terrorist cell suspected of stabbing to death one member of a security force patrol in Ramallah on November 8, and wounding another. The spokesman said two weapons and communications equipment stolen at the time from the patrol were found in the possession of the cell. He said the terrorist group was also believed to be responsible for setting fires at the Ramallah Discount and Leumi banks.

Yesterday all was quiet in the administered territories and life continued as normal.

'Regret' at U.S. backing for censure of Israel

[Jerusal]em Post Diplomatic Correspondent

[The] U.S. support of the Security [Council] resolution condemning Is[rael o]ver the strike into Lebanon [after t]he Kiryat Shmona massacre [has ca]used "regret" in Jerusalem. [Sour]ces in Jerusalem said last [night t]hat the U.S. was well aware [of the] inherent injustice and im[balance] of the Council resolution, [and the] intensity of Israeli objec[tions t]o it. On Wednesday Foreign [Ministe]r Abba Eban conferred with [the U.]S. Ambassador in Israel, Mr. [Kennet]h Keating, to try to per[suade] the U.S. to vote against the [resolut]ion.

[The] fact that a more balanced [draft] would only have won six [...] votes did not, in Israel's [view, j]ustify abandoning it — just [for th]e sake of unanimity — for [a bia]sed draft which was even[tually] passed. Israel would have [wante]d instead of supporting the [resolut]ion.)

[A J]TA correspondent in New [York d]escribed Israel's reaction to [the Co]uncil vote as "bitter." JTA [quoted] unspecified quarters at the [...] interpreting U.S. approval [of the] resolution as "evidence of [an] unwillingness to antago[nize t]he Arab States on the eve [of] Kissinger's visit to the Mid[eas]t and at a time when the U.S. is seeking political leverage in that region through the use of substantial aid funds."

Israel was disappointed that various friendly states had backed a "one-sided and distorted resolution which went counter to all principles of justice by deliberately ignoring the Kiryat Shmona atrocity, the fact that the killers came from Lebanon, and the fact that Lebanon as a UN member state had the responsibility to deny refuge and aid to terrorist organizations.

At United Nations headquarters in New York a U.S. spokesman said yesterday that the Security Council resolution was the "strongest condemnation" yet of Palestinian terrorist attacks against civilians. The spokesman said the U.S. also interprets the resolution as placing Lebanon under an obligation to try to prevent such terrorist operations as the one on Kiryat Shmona from its territory.

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Special Knesset session on Monday

A special session of the Knesset will be held at 4.30 p.m. on Monday at the request of the Likud.

The session will be devoted to motions for the agenda on increasing Syrian aggression and Government action against mounting inflation.

Hopes for speedy coalition

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party will get down to the task of forming a coalition on Sunday, and wants to settle things by the end of the week. President Katzir is expected to designate Labour's candidate, Yitzhak Rabin, today to form a Cabinet.

Mr. Rabin, in his acceptance speech [...] chosen by the Labour Party on Monday, stressed that he wants negotiations to be as quick as possible. His party is acting on these words.

The Labour Alignment coalition negotiating team is being summoned by Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin to meet on Sunday. Mr. Rabin is expected to head the team with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, who led the group that formed the outgoing government for Mrs. Meir.

Mr. Yadlin and the Government Whip, Moshe Baram, have called a special meeting of the Labour Party Leadership Bureau, the Knesset faction and Mapam's Ricuz (Inner Leadership Forum) probably for Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mr. Yadlin has already scheduled a meeting of the Labour Party Central committee for Thursday to discuss the coalition negotiations.

This timetable indicates that Mr. Rabin and his party mean business and do not intend letting the National Religious Party and the Independent Liberals delay negotiations.

Authoritative Labour Party sources last night aired the possibility of Mr. Rabin forming a minority government based on the 54 Alignment seats. The government would enjoy the Knesset votes of the ILP (if it decided to stay out of the coalition), Mrs. Aloni's Civil Rights Movement, and the sole Moked vote.

The Labour Party wants to avoid delays so that it can take steps to strengthen the party's support before new elections. Another reason for the party's haste is Mrs. Meir's strong wish to retire from office.

It is not known how Information Minister Shimon Peres, who fought a close contest with Mr. Rabin for the candidacy, would like the idea of the government being dependent

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Ethiopian police chief removed

ADDIS ABABA (UPI). — The government last night removed the country's chief of police from his post and appointed him governor of Ethiopia's remote southern province of Bale — amounting to virtual banishment, diplomatic sources said.

The removal of police chief Lt. Gen. Yilma Shibeshi was intended to end prolonged unrest within the police force.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

First prize at the Israel Song Festival at Binyenei Ha'ooma hall in Jerusalem last night was won by Shlomo Artzi for his song "The Ballad of Baruch Jamili." Second prize went to Yair Rosenblum for "If my Star Falls," sung by Ilanit, and third prize to Yigal Bashan for his song "It will all turn out fine."

Concern over American aid bill

Pro-Israel groups wary on assistance to Egypt

By IRA SILVERMAN
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The programme of massive American economic aid to both Egypt and Israel, announced Wednesday by President Richard Nixon, has created uproar and confusion here in Washington.

On Capitol Hill, members of Congress and their staff aides are trying hard to find appropriately balanced statements of reaction to the aid announcement, especially the proposed $250m. assistance to Egypt. American Jewish organizational leaders, preparing to gather here for a policy conference and major lobbying effort, are similarly attempting to sort out their positions.

At the heart of the problem is the question of whether the massive aid to Egypt — now economic but possible military at a later date — will improve Egyptian-American relations at Israel's expense.

In announcing the aid programme, the President explained that "in the Middle East, we have an opportunity to achieve a significant breakthrough for world peace. Increased foreign aid will be a vital complement to our diplomacy in maintaining the momentum toward a negotiated settlement which will serve the interests of both Israel Arab nations."

Israeli sources here, although apprehensive over the possibility that the assistance to Egypt could escalate into the military sphere, basically recognize the utility of the Administration's buying better ties with Egypt. Israeli policy, they explain, has never been opposed to the strengthening of America's ties to Arab countries, even with the use of economic aid. Even limited military aid — of the type going to Jordan and Saudi Arabia — has been viewed as acceptable as long as it does not provide the recipients with any offensive advantage vis-a-vis Israel.

This type of economic and even limited military assistance is seen to enhance American influence over Arab states' policies and simultaneously decrease Soviet power in the region. But one source said "We must be very watchful with regard to types, quantities and timing of delivery, so as not to allow a change in the balance of power." Israel would protest against any future American supply of arms to Egypt as long as Egypt still receives its main supplies from the Soviet Union, and as long as Egypt is still in a state of war with Israel.

Congressional reaction is taking these Israeli positions into consideration. Senator Henry Jackson, for instance, told *The Post* that "I would be willing to provide certain economic assistance to Egypt, provided the Egyptians meet certain conditions.

"I have suggested to Dr. Kissinger," Jackson continued, "that the Suez Canal and the Sinai be demilitarized. That would be one condition, with the assurance that there are no private deals on the side. What assurance do we have," he added, "that they will not turn around and be back at war again?"

Jackson and other Congressmen contacted also point out that for the present, at least, Secretary Kissinger has assured them that there is no Egyptian request for arms sales under consideration. As for the economic aid programme, many accept the President's explanation that most of the funds would be used to clear the Suez Canal and repair damage in adjacent areas, projects which seem usefully aimed at creating conditions for peace.

It is possible that Congress, which even before the 1967 war was not enthusiastic about aid to Egypt, will try to curtail the Administration's assistance proposals. Another option, favoured by some pro-Israel staff aides, would be to approve the Egypt-aid package, but "piggy-back" on top of that an increased programme of aid to Israel.

Congressional action, however, depends in part on the positions taken by American Jewish groups. And the leadership of those groups is just beginning to determine their stands.

Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, was due to lead a delegation of 15 Jewish leaders to meet with Secretary Kissinger late yesterday afternoon. He anticipated that the aid programme would figure prominently in their discussion, which was called by the Secretary as he prepares to embark Sunday on his Mideast shuttle-diplomacy effort to achieve a Golan Heights disengagement.

Several Washington-area Jewish leaders met informally with American officials earlier yesterday afternoon at the residence of Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, for a champagne toast on the occasion of Israel Independence Day. Dr. Kissinger did not attend, but Deputy Secretary Kenneth Rush, Under Secretary Joseph Sisco, and Assistant Secretary Alfred Atherton were among the guests.

MASSIVE AID TO SYRIA 'POSSIBLE'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON.— The one most ominous note struck by the President's aid announcements, in the view of pro-Israel sources here, was his proposal for a "special requirements fund" of $100 million. It is explained by the White House as a fund to be used "for new needs that may arise as the outlines of a peaceful settlement take shape, including provisions for peace-keeping forces, refugee aid or settlement, and development projects."

It has been hinted, however, that much of this money could be used to aid Syria. White House spokesman Gerald Warren termed aid to Syria, "conceivable" in the future.

If such aid were to be a similar reward for moderation — and if in fact the Syrians become moderate — then even that could be tolerated by pro-Israel forces here. But fear is felt strongly here that it could be used to bargain with Syria at Israel's expense, and consequently the administration intentions in that direction are being watched most carefully by members of Congress, the Israel Embassy and Jewish organizations.

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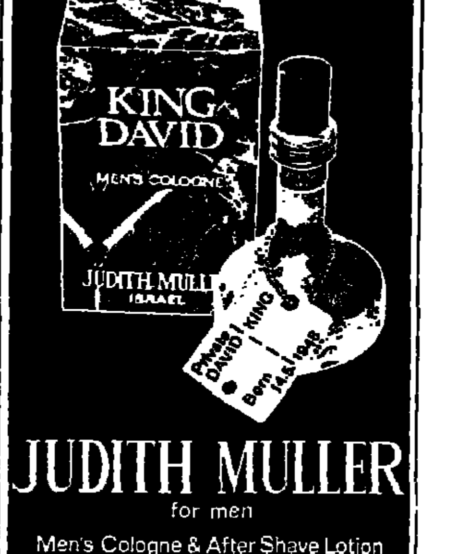

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Pilgrim sisters' horses stolen

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RISHON LEZION. — The two French sisters, Evelyne and Corinne Coquet, who rode horseback from France to Israel in the path of the Crusaders, nearly had to return to France — horseless.

The two horses were stolen on Tuesday night. But they were found the next morning after an extensive search by the police.

The two animals were being cared for by the manager of the Patra Travel Agency — Gad Greiver — who informed the police on Tuesday night that the horses had disappeared from a pasture near here.

The Rishon Lezion police started searching for the missing animals on the same night, and after an intensive night-long search, they were found in an orange grove with two other horses.

TA Maccabi in semi-finals

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi defeated Petah Tikva Maccabi 3:1 on Wednesday night to win its place in the state cup soccer semi-finals.

Social and Personal

Mr. George Andreou, Deputy Auditor-General in the Republic of Cyprus, was entertained to lunch yesterday in the Knesset building by the State Comptroller, Dr. E.I. Nebenzahl.

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Tonight's Oneg Shabbat at Hechal Shlomo, Jerusalem, will begin at 8.45. Rabbi Dr. S.M. Lehrman and Mr. Moshe Yagar of the Foreign Ministry will speak. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the *zmirot*.

Tomorrow, a Melaveh Malka programme will be presented at 8.30. Eytan Ruppin of the Foreign Ministry will be the guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will provide the musical programme. A film will be shown. The public is invited.

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MEMORIAL MEETING

A memorial meeting was held last week in memory of Yadin Tannenbaum, a 19-year-old flautist who died in battle as the member of a tank crew on the first day of the war. The meeting, at Beit Hanoar in Tel Aviv, included recordings by the young musician, who had represented Israel at musical events abroad.

ARRIVALS

Prof. Wilbur Cohen, Dean of the School of Education of the University of Michigan, for a meeting of the Haifa University Board of Governors.

Mr. Sam Rothberg, chairman of Israel Bonds, and Mr. Lou Boyar, for a short private visit.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Sharav and heavy haze. In the Negev and Sinai, probability of local rain. The sharav will taper off in the afternoon.

Outlook for Saturday: Considerable drop in temperature and rise in humidity.

Weather synopsis: A warm low over N-W Egypt moving eastwards and causing a warm easterly flow over our area.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	23	13—32	19—30
Golan	36	— 17	14—28
Nahariya	69	8—22	15—29
Safad	42	10—18	15—30
Tiberias	35	— 27	18—32
Nazareth	35	12—20	16—28
Afula	34	7—26	15—34
Shomron	19	13—34	18—30
Tel Aviv	54	10—24	18—30
B-G Airport	47	7—27	17—34
Jericho	52	11—26	15—34
Gaza	65	12—27	18—32
Beersheba	22	9—28	17—35
Eilat	19	17—34	18—35
Tiran	17	— 32	20—35

Holiday marked in quiet mood

Jerusalem Post Staff

Independence Day celebrations this year were marked more by quiet gatherings and introspection than by fireworks and street dancing. A major activity was picnics with an estimated 130,000 spending the day in parks and forests.

While some found the subdued mood sombre, others felt it to be more meaningful and pleasant than the organized mass merriment of previous years.

Abraham Rabinovich reports from Jerusalem:

The downtown triangle was not closed off as in previous years for street dancing, which was confined this time to the square in front of Beit Hamehandes and the Neve Ya'acov Quarter. In this latter neighbourhood, at the northern edge of the city, troupes of Georgians, Bukharians and other new immigrants performed on a platform set up by the Municipality.

As elsewhere in the country, public entertainment was offered this year on the end of Independence Day rather than Independence Eve to avoid the sharp change in mood from Memorial Day mourning to Independence Day joy.

Most residents spent Independence Eve with family and friends at dinner and after-dinner gatherings. In the new quarter of Sanhedria Murhevet, several hundred persons attended a neighbourhood party in an open lot. One of the organizers of the event was a family which had lost a son in the October War.

A picnic organized by the Municipality in the Sanhedria woods yesterday morning was a happy event for the hundreds of neighbourhood children who attended. Following a performance by a puppet theatre, many of the children mounted the stage to participate in a singing contest. Throughout the day, thousands of picnicking families could be seen on open areas on the fringes of the city including the fields across from Mar Elias on the Bethlehem Road, the woods on Government House Hill and the Jerusalem Forest.

'PROTEST' EVENT

The largest organized event of the day was the demonstration-celebration organized by the Yisrael Shelanu (Our Israel) protest movement. Some 2,000 marchers set out from the Valley of the Cross shortly after 1 p.m. on a mini-parade through Rehavia, designed as a counter to the massive military parade through Jerusalem on last year's Independence Day. The marchers, most of whom wore flowers, carried placards calling for peace, democratic changes in the government administration and improvement in the quality of life. The marchers included many youths as well as adults leading dogs on leashes or carrying children on their shoulders.

After the march, the valley became the site for picnicking, public entertainment and political debates. Late into the afternoon, groups of people stood on the slope beneath the Israel Museum discussing politics. It was a true dialogue with high school youths arguing with demobilized soldiers and middle-aged men wearing skull caps debating with left-wing kibbutzniks.

In the afternoon, Mayor Teddy Kollek and Acting District Commissioner Rafi Levy held their traditional Independence Day reception in the Citadel. Some 45 Arab mukhtars from Jerusalem and Municipal officials from Bethlehem and Beit Jalla were among those attending as well as diplomats and church leaders.

Sarah Honig reports from Tel Aviv: Most of the day was spent either at the beaches, parks and picnic grounds or in front of the television set. At nightfall yesterday multi-coloured street lights were turned on and music was piped over loudspeakers — the only vestiges of outdoor public festivities to survive this year. Crowds soon turned out for the by now almost traditional aimless strolling that has come to characterize the holiday. But there were far fewer people on the streets this year and the mood was more subdued than in years past.

Nevertheless in some places groups of teenagers could be found dancing energetic horas. The plastic squeak hammers had not disappeared either, although these too were less numerous than in the past and those who wielded them were mostly young children.

The muted nature of the celebrations this year was all the more evident on Yom Ha'atzmaut eve, usually the big night for merrymaking. Even the canned music was missing Wednesday night, to say nothing of the entertainment platforms and the fireworks displays which have become part of Independence Day. Although the streets usually designated as centres of festivity were gaily illuminated, they were not closed off to traffic which limited the strolling to the sidewalks, and made it all appear more like a quieter-than-usual Friday night rather than Independence Day.

The only reminders of the holiday were the young children waving tiny flags, the store windows decorated in holiday motifs dominated by blue and white hues, and the national flags which decked out nearly every balcony.

BALCONY DISPLAYS

Balcony decorations were perhaps the only aspect of Independence Day which did not suffer from the subdued mood of the holiday this year. Most balcony displays were as elaborate as ever. Moshe Dayan's picture was still the most popular in such decorative displays, although occasionally some prints of Yitzhak Rabin could be spotted as well. For those who could not make up their minds, a picture of the President provided a neutral solution and others made do with such old-reliables as Herzl.

Ya'acov Ardon reports from Haifa: The main streets of Hadar Hacarmel and other centres remained quiet. Few flags hung from housefronts, fewer still from cars, and apart from the Electric Corporation, the Dagon silo, the Labour Council Building and Rehov Herzl, illumination was missing.

Because of the cool weather fewer people were seen in the streets than on other holidays. There were public receptions, by the mayor and the district representative, yesterday morning, by the Labour Council and by the Journalists Association, but these were restricted to a few invited people, often the same at all three.

On Wednesday evening the municipality held a memorial service in Gan Hazikaron, with a recital of poetry dedicated to the fallen, symphonic music by the city youth orchestra, and songs by a men's choir. Wreaths were laid at the war monument in the garden and on a memorial wall erected for the function. In his address Mayor Almogi said it was his silent prayer that the grief for the fallen should not detract from the strength of our forward looking vision nor weaken our capacity for action. It is vital, he said, "that we extricate ourselves from despondency and stand united."

Films shown in various parts of the city in the evening attracted few people. Yesterday morning, an art show was opened at the Aba Khoushy Community Centre in Neve Sha'anan, and in the afternoon Mayor Almogi held a reception for soldiers of all services. The Soldiers' Welfare Society volunteers distributed gifts to men in the hospitals and convalescent centres.

In Kiryat Shmona, the main event was a picnic at the nearby Hurshat Tal park, but attendance was moderate. In Bet Shean, serving soldiers told of their war experiences at the community centre and a youth quiz on Israel's wars was held. In Safad the central event was a public picnic in the Biriya Forest, attended by some 3,000 persons, including new immigrants and wounded soldiers from the Safad Hospital who were driven there by B'nai B'rith members.

'Our Israel' protestors march in Jerusalem yesterday. (Rubinger)

Mayor Teddy Kollek and Greek Orthodox Archbishop Vasilios embrace at the Mayor's reception yesterday. Mrs. Kollek looks on. (Barzilai)

'We are giving Sadat much credit'

Meir: Hope for peace, prepare for war

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir said in a television interview Wednesday night she felt sure "Sadat wants total withdrawal — but we have reached an agreement, and each of us can interpret it as he wishes. What will happen will emerge in the course of the further negotiations."

Answering questions posed by interviewer Zvi Gil in her Jerusalem home, Mrs. Meir elaborated: "One of my faults is that I cannot deceive myself. I do not see peace around the corner. We are giving Sadat much credit now, and I hope he will show that he deserves it."

Mrs. Meir said Israel must be prepared to make thorough preparations in the event of war — "and no one can guarantee it will not be — and at the same time make every effort — 'not beyond a certain limit' — to achieve peace or at least a partial settlement, which could perhaps open the way to peace.

Only a few days ago, Mrs. Meir commented, Egypt's Minister for Youth declared in Beirut that Egypt had decided to go ahead in stages. The first stage was to "eliminate the aggression of 1967," the second, "the aggression of 1956," and the third "the aggression of 1948." She nevertheless believed peace would come, but doubted if in her lifetime.

To a series of questions on why she resigned and on parliamentary responsibility for the "Yom Kippur blunder," Mrs. Meir noted reflectively that she had left the Government in 1965, intending not to continue, because she "found it too hard." She said she had told herself that young people must be allowed to shoulder the burden and that she would help them as much as she could from the outside, "if they need any help."

She said the Agranat Commission report "was only an interim report, and who knows what is yet to come? Now (the Commission) has to give the grounds for the conclusions reached in the first part. And then they have yet other things to enquire into."

Asked whether she accepted Ministerial responsibility only with respect to the Minister of Defence, or otherwise, Mrs. Meir said, "Perhaps. I don't know why the Agranat Commission did not deal with it. They could have said 'the entire Government is responsible.' But if we are bound by the Commission's report, then the section dealing with Ministerial responsibility is linked with what they said about the Minister of Defence. They did not consider him personally responsible for anything. And then they say: there is a problem of Ministerial responsibility, and this they don't want to discuss. I know there is a generally accepted principle both of Ministerial and of collective responsibility." She agreed that the Government was faced with the problem of equating a Minister's responsibility with that of the entire Government, adding, "I am not sure all the members of the Cabinet feel that way." Asked for her own personal feeling, she replied "I will tell you that when I am no longer Prime Minister. At any rate, I feel much easier now, after my resignation."

She confessed she was unable to "exclude myself from the reckoning" — "I will never be the same as I was before the Yom Kippur War" — regardless of what the military people had told her. She mentioned here "a man like Bar-Lev, and like Dado (Elazar) and others" telling her: "How can you regard yourself as responsible, when the Defence Minister — a general, and not just any general — and the Chief of Staff, ... and the Chief of Military Intelligence ... all say the same thing. Why then should you (Mrs. Meir), the civilian, think differently?"

On her impressions of the "protest movements" from personal meetings, Mrs. Meir said: "They are fine boys, who want things to be better. I only think they haven't thought things out to the end and don't use "sensible methods." They wanted to "influence from the outside," and she could not accept this. But it was encouraging that thousands of citizens were taking an interest in what was happening in Israel.

COALITION HOPES

(Continued from page one)

on the votes of the Civil Rights Movement and HLP.

An internal realignment of the Labour Party is expected to ensue, following the vote at the Party Central Committee on Monday, when Mr. Rabin was elected. It is regarded as highly significant that Foreign Minister Abba Eban chose to phone Mr. Peres to congratulate him on his success. Mr. Eban expressed his desire to work closely for party unity. (Mr. Eban parted political ways from Mr. Sapir at the Central Committee meeting when he also criticised Mr. Rabin's nomination.) This telephone call is interpreted as indicating the readiness of at least that part of Mapai that backs Mr. Eban to cooperate closely with Mr. Peres, head of the former Rafi wing. A simultaneous development has been the readiness of Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel to do away with the old divisional barriers between Mapai and Rafi within the Labour Party caucus inside the Histadrut.

The augmented Knesset faction of the Independent Liberals on Wednesday voted by eight to five with two abstentions against a proposal to back a national unity coalition. The motion will be raised again early next week at the party executive.

The National Religious Party has at present only one mandate to form a national coalition, party sources said last night. Mr. Rabin has alarmed an influential section of the NRP by his reported remarks to a delegation of Bnei Akiva — the NRP Youth Movement — that he was ready to make far-reaching concessions in Judea and Samaria, saying "What's wrong about travelling to Kfar Etzion on a tourist visa."

Katzir visits Golan troops

President Ephraim Katzir visited front-line troops in the Golan Heights salient on Wednesday.

President Katzir spoke to many of the soldiers, some of whom had taken part in the blocking action in the critical early days of the Yom Kippur War, and assured them that despite the criticism that has been voiced, "the Israel Defence Forces are still the focus of public appreciation and identification."

The President, who was interrupted several times by the sound of artillery duels with the Syrians, showed a keen interest in the sophisticated equipment in the area, particularly the intricate aiming devices used by the artillery.

Ramat Gan opens flower show

RAMAT GAN. — This town's largest-ever flower show was opened by Mayor Yisrael Peled in the National Park here yesterday, as part of the Independence Day festivities.

Exhibitors from 22 countries are showing rare varieties in hot-houses and roofed pavilions. New Israeli varieties of roses are to be seen in the park's rose garden.

Yesterday, 10,000 visited the exhibition, which will remain open for ten days. It was to have been held in October, but the flowers which arrived were sent to military hospitals to enliven the surroundings for wounded soldiers. However, none of the foreign exhibitors has dropped out.

Druse begin annual feast

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The Druse community's three day celebrations for the feast of Nebi Shu'yeb, the Druse prophet traditionally identified with Jethro, the father-in-law of Moses, started at the site of the prophet's tomb in Kfar Hittin near here yesterday.

Labour Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who represented the Government at the festivities, said he had been empowered to assure the Druse that the Government's policy was to fully integrate the community into the economic, social and political life of the country.

However, a small group of young Druse demonstrated in favour of having the community's compulsory military service replaced by voluntary service.

Israel Prizes awarded

President Ephraim Katzir, Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu, Cabinet Ministers and public figures were present last night at the Jerusalem Theatre, where the Israel Prizes were awarded.

This year's laureates were Yeldiya Admon-Gorochov, for Music; Prof. Shmuel Hugo Bergman, for State and Society; Prof. Shraga Abramson, for Jewish Studies; Prof. Raphael Levine, for Exact Sciences; Prof. Izhak Berenblum, for Biology; and Yehoshua Aloof, for Physical Culture. (Itim)

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL250,000 grand prizes in the Mif'al Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 305001 and 417328 and without flash draw (*Sefakh*) IL150,000. No. 675424 won IL50,000. Nos. 197815 and 519997 won IL12,500. Nos. 114155, 262696, 290169 and 705040 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in 8 won IL6 and without flash draw IL4.

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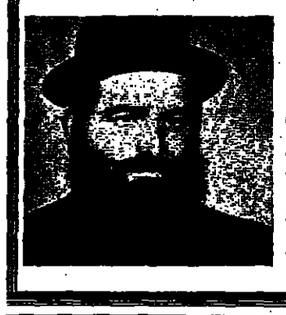

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which will take place at the Kennedy Memorial at 10.00 a.m. today, Friday, April 26, 1974. The ceremony will be conducted by Mr. Jacob Tsur, World Chairman of the Jewish National Fund.

Mrs. Sofia de Mishkin, President of the Venezuelan Friends of Shaare Zedek Hospital, met this week with President Ephraim Katzir and brought him greetings from the Jewish community of Venezuela. Accompanying Mrs. de Mishkin was Shaare Zedek Hospital Director General, Professor David M. Mischi. (Communicated)

HECTOR ABRAHAM (reservist),

fell in the line of duty on April 22, 1974.

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With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our son, brother and haver

REUVEN (Roy) WEXLER

who fell in the line of duty.

The funeral will be held today, Friday, April 26, 1974 at 1 p.m. at Kibbutz Hazorea.

Kibbutz Hazorea and the Wexler family

Our dear

GRETE COHEN (née Windmuller)

of Nahariya, has passed away at the age of 79.

The funeral will be held at the Nahariya cemetery, today, Friday, April 26, 1974 at 12 noon.

On behalf of the family,
Elsbet and Dr. Rudolf Goldstein

Please refrain from condolence visits.

In deep sorrow we announce the untimely death of our beloved son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle

Denis Collins (Dan Kolin)

The funeral will take place at 12 noon, Friday, April 26, from the Beit Tahara in the Holon Cemetery.

Hettie Collins and Shimshoni family

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Rabbi Baruch Segal, Chicago Illinois — son
Rabbi Avraham Segal, Chicago Illinois — son
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Yitzhak Segal, Kfar Saba — son
Zalman Segal, Phoenix Arizona — son
Chana Shapiro, Beersheba — daughter
Zelda Cohen, Chicago Illinois — daughter
and their families.

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Prime Minister Golda Meir stands beside the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, during the memorial ceremony at the Kiryat Anavim military cemetery near Jerusalem on Wednesday. (Mike Goldberg)

War dead honoured at memorial services

Jerusalem Post Staff

A two-minute siren blast at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, signalling the start of the Remembrance Day ceremonies, brought the nation to a solemn halt. Drivers stopped their cars and soldiers on the streets stood at attention until the sirens died down.

At 23 military cemeteries from Kiryat Shmona to Eilat, thousands of bereaved parents, wives, children, brothers and sisters attended services for the soldiers who fell in Israel's wars.

The main ceremony, held in Jerusalem's Bar Kochba Square, was attended by President Ephraim Katzir, who inspected an honour guard comprising Gadna youngsters and veterans of the Hagana, Irgun and Lehi pre-state underground movements. At sunrise, Mayor Teddy Kollek lit the main beacon with a torch brought by runners from Wall. The runners represented the three underground monuments and the Yad Labanim organization.

Throughout the day, school children laid wreaths at each of the 21 war monuments in the Jerusalem area — from the "Bell Position" north of Bethlehem, to the Harel (Palmah brigade) monument at Givat Hamivtar, on the road to Ramallah.

Premier Golda Meir, speaking at the cemetery at Kibbutz Kiryat Anavim in the Judean Hills, warned the Arab military leaders not to mistake grief for weakness. "Our spirit is not broken," she declared, "and we shall be capable of cutting down the hand that is raised to destroy us in the future as well."

The Chief of Staff was also present at this service.

At the ceremony on Mount Herzl, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon promised that the Government would do everything possible to ensure that the Yom Kippur War would be "the last war." Israel, he said, would not forgo any prospect that might lead to peace, understanding and cooperation with her neighbours.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told a gathering at the ancient cemetery on the Mount of Olives that the fallen were the sons of a "small but wonderful nation, sons who fell, holding the sword of the defenders of our people from the days of Barak, the son of Avinoam, on Mount Tabor, to the battles of the Israel Defence Forces on the peak of the Hermon."

In a letter sent by the Defence Minister to all the bereaved families, Mr. Dayan wrote, "We are now engaged in a renewed attempt to lay the foundation for peace, and the disengagement agreements are a first step towards this aim — a step intended to pave the way towards peace, one in which our sons may live without the shadow of war, and in which our generation may carry out its mission."

Labour Minister Yitzhak Rabin, at the ceremony at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery in Tel Aviv, said the struggle for the establishment of the State had been a long and difficult one — "starting with the defence of the Jewish Yishuv, the underground movements and the wars of Israel down to this very day."

The only incident to mar Wednesday's ceremonies occurred at the temporary military cemetery in Beersheba, where the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Haim Bar-Lev, was verbally attacked by bereaved families after he had completed his address. "You sent our sons to be slaughtered," screamed some of the parents who crowded around the Minister.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan on Wednesday visited the site where three soldiers were killed on Tuesday when their vehicle was set alight by a bomb, near the settlement of Gitit in the Beisan Valley. Mr. Dayan later visited the settlement and talked with soldiers there. At right is Tat-Aluf Rafael Vardi.

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Agranat inquiry checks document

The Agranat Commission is checking the authenticity of one of the documents on which its interim report was based, following complaints it has received since the report was published earlier this month — the Government Press Office announced last night.

The document in question was used during the investigation of Sgan-Aluf David Gedalia, head of Intelligence, Southern Command, during the October war, whom the Commission subsequently recommended be removed from his post. Sgan-Aluf Gedalia affirmed the authenticity of the photostatic copy of the document during the investigation, but it has since been claimed that the first page of the original had been replaced "at the initiative" of junior officer, Segen Siman-Tov.

The Commission will publish its findings in this matter as soon as these are available, and will refer to them in its final report.

LABOUR VOTE MEANS 'THE END OF MAPAI'

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party central committee's nomination of Yitzhak Rabin as its candidate for premier, with Shimon Peres close behind him, represents the end of the Labour Party's Mapai wing, according to Dov Ben-Meir, secretary of the Party's powerful Tel Aviv Branch. Mapai ceased to exist when it failed to produce a candidate to contest the succession, he said in an interview. The nomination of Rabin provided an opportunity to abolish the internal division in the party — Mapai, Rafi and Ahdut Ha'avoda, he said.

Ben-Meir noted that in the past ten years the preparation for the succession struggle had "focused on the pre-merger divisions, various other groupings, the old hatreds and even older loyalties. But when the day arrived we witnessed the succession being resolved in an exemplary democratic, even elegant, fashion."

Ben-Meir believes we have seen the end of the founding generation's doctrine of rule through conflict, like the threats of splitting the party if certain views are not adopted. "We now have the welcome prospect of government through teamwork, of replacing confrontation by cooperation and coordination," he says.

Not only the front-rank leadership but also the second rank has disappeared, "for they were too close to the founders to avoid being burned out with them. One need only consider that Yigal Allon and Moshe Dayan failed to join forces and thus liquidated each other's prospects," he says.

"The fight for the succession has been put off, thankfully, for many years to come. We have a candidate for Premier and we also have his successor. No one can question the credentials of these two candidates, after they earned such large votes of confidence at the central committee. No one can deny Rabin's 54 per cent and Peres' 46 per cent of the votes."

Ben-Meir said he personally had favoured Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir for Premier because he would have been the focus of all the power centres in the country, "as should be in all parliamentary systems, with the premier the focus of political, economic, military and diplomatic power."

The hazard facing both Rabin and Peres was that the moment either became Prime Minister he would have to struggle to concentrate all the power centres in his hand. Ben-Meir considered the late Moshe Sharett as an example of the dangers of this divided power structure: "When Sharett was in office, the Prime Minister sat in Jerusalem, but the real centre of power was in Sde Boker" (where Ben-Gurion was in temporary retirement).

As to the wider implications of the Rabin-Peres election, Ben-Meir says "first of all it has made it possible for me to say I feel more proud than ever before of being a member of the Labour Party. It proves that the Party establishment can change from within. It also indicates that public pressure can have an impact. The other parties cannot evade internal reform and they too have to put new men at the top. Above all the debate that preceded and followed the vote indicated that we have a new and moderate tone in our political life."

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Memorial Day ends with sombre rites

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Six soldiers and six youngsters the traditional 12 beacons — one each of the Tribes of Israel — the sombre ceremony on Mt. Herzl in Jerusalem on Wednesday ning, marking the end of Remembrance Day.

In deference to the bereaved of Yom Kippur War, this year's emony did not serve its usual ble purpose of closing Remembrance Day and ushering in the Atzmaut festivities. Although e were no gun salutes and ous fireworks at the end of the mony, Knesset Speaker Yisrael hayahu, who gave the only ress, stressed that this change not necessarily apply in the re.

Mr. Yeshayahu said that while Arab nations continue to rattle ir swords, we must continue to serve our internal discipline and confidence.

The ceremony opened with the tation of the Yizkor prayer for fallen in Israel's wars. After the national flag was hoisted half to full-mast as a detachment of blue-uniformed Knesset ds presented arms to the fanof trumpets.

The soldiers and youngsters who the beacons were chosen in keepwith the theme of this year's pendence Day, which is "The Kippur War and Israel's re."

As each lit a beacon on one of two platforms flanking Herzl's he singled out groups of soldiers and civilians for their fortitude. An Armoured Corps soldier mentioned the artillery men, engineers and tank men who fought so valiantly. A Women's Corps girl honoured the Israeli prisoners still in Syria and the army doctors and nurses; Eric Geisman, 13, and only three months in the country, honoured the immigrants from Russia, and the Syrian Jews who are not allowed to leave for Israel.

There was spontaneous but subdued applause as Iris Shitrit, nine, of Kiryat Shmona, lit her beacon in honour of the residents of settlements on the northern border and of Kiryat Shmona. Iris lost her mother, sister and two brothers in the recent terrorist attack.

Songs by the Zadikov Children's Choir provided a background to the ceremony, which also included several solo songs and recitations. The 40-minute programme ended when a smart contingent of Central Command paratroopers handed over the national flag and IDF colours to an equally brisk, white-uniformed Navy command. The colours are held in the symbolic safekeeping of a different command every year.

Mr. Yeshayahu had earlier been host at a luncheon in the Knesset to the youngsters who kindled the beacons.

Aluf Mishne Zeev Ofer, O/C Jerusalem Brigade, Sgan Aluf Avraham Cohen, O/C Haga (Civil Defence) Jerusalem District, and Yehuda Ilan, director of the Central Office of Information, were also present.

President thanks U.S. in Independence Day message

President Ephraim Katzir expressed special gratitude to the U.S. in his Independence Day message broadcast on Wednesday night.

President Katzir thanked the American people, their president and representatives, "who stood by us and continue to support us in our continuous struggle for survival and for the achievement of a just peace in the region."

The President noted that this Independence Day was not given up to "joyous festivity," and that the struggle which began on Yom Kippur has not yet ended. He recalled the memory of fallen soldiers and those killed by terrorists and expressed hope for the early release of the prisoners of war.

However he noted that through the critical days, Israel's citizens, both Jews and minority groups, stood by the State, as did the Jews of the Diaspora. He expressed hope that the Geneva Conference and the separation of forces on the Egyptian front signalled "a new system of relations with our neighbours."

The President said: "In the wake of the Yom Kippur War, Israel finds herself in the throes of a domestic crisis, in which we witness doubts, iconoclasm and a search for new ways. These express the people's will to draw conclusions from the mistakes of the past, and to rejuvenate the force active in the political, security and social spheres. I am confident that the nation will emerge from this crisis stronger and more united than hitherto."

UK Parliament Speeker here

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Deputy Speaker of the British Parliament, George Thomas, who is visiting Israel as the guest of Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, was the principal overseas guest at the Independence Day events in Jerusalem.

Mr. Thomas, who is also touring other Middle East countries, has called on Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, and Chief Coalition Whip Moshe Baram.

CANADIAN BOY WINS YOUTH BIBLE QUIZ

Haim Warner of Toronto, winner of the World Youth Bible Quiz, yesterday stands flanked by runners-up Gilad Neumann (left) and Yisrael Peles. (K. Weiss)

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Haim Warner, a 14-year-old Canadian with an uncanny knack for remembering chapter and verse, yesterday won the World Youth Bible Quiz, scoring 53 out of a possible 59 points. Yisrael Peles of Tel Aviv and Gilad Neumann of Haifa were the runners up with points each.

The four-man home team, hoping for a win the world title since last year's loss to a yeshiva girl from Brooklyn, did manage to take all but one of the top five prizes. Ori Levi, 16, and Amos Bitan, came in fourth and fifth.

The six Americans were also disappointed; only one of them — Ari Balsam of the Yeshiva University High School in Brooklyn — survived the first round of questions to become one of the nine semi-finalists.

Decorated with garlands of flowers and flags of the 16 participating countries, the Jerusalem Theatre was filled to capacity during the three-hour event. The audience was generally young, and many busied themselves with scorecards and pocket-sized Bibles to make sure the judges made no errors.

The judges — Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Deputy Chief Chaplain Gad Navon and Ben-Zion Luria of the Israel Bible Society — conferred with a three-man team of Bible experts as they decided on the scores. Mr. Burg was applauded several times for his impressive command of Spanish, French and English as he translated the question for contestants who were unsure of their Hebrew.

The audience gasped with amazement as the finalists answered the questions confidently and without hesitation. First-place winner Haim Warner, a pupil at Toronto's Associated Hebrew Day School, said backstage that his success didn't come from memorizing. "I spent only a few hours a day studying, and I read the whole 'Ethics of the fathers onto a tape recorder and listened to it over and over."

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon told the 28 contestants that "the Tora is bridge between Jews in Israel and the diaspora and is like a spring that refreshes the nation's spirit." He awarded certificates to all of them, IL1,000 scholarships to each of the five top winners, and books to the top three.

The 11th annual quiz, initiated by the World Jewish Bible Society, was sponsored by Gadna, the Ministries of Education and Defence, the World Zionist Organization, the Army Chaplaincy, the JNF, the Jerusalem Municipality and the Bible Research Society.

The organizers said they hoped the contest would add an educational and spiritual note to the Independence Day celebrations, as well as stimulate a love for the Bible among Jewish youth. They succeeded with at least one little boy named Yossi, who promised his father as they were leaving the Theatre that he'd start reading the Bible every day, so he could be ready to compete in the Bible Quiz of 1981, when he'd be old enough to enter.

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FATE OF PRESIDENT UNCERTAIN

Army coup in Portugal

LISBON. — Rebel troops claiming to have taken over Portugal in a dawn coup fired yesterday afternoon on a militia barracks here where Portugal's President Americo Thomas and Prime Minister Marcello Caetano were taking refuge. There were conflicting reports about the two leaders. One report stated Caetano had been arrested. Another report said their fate was unknown.

Eye-witnesses said a hail of heavy machine-gun and small arms fire smashed into the Carmo Barracks of the National Republican Guard after an ultimatum to surrender had been given to the 67-year-old Premier and President.

The troops who made the "surrender or be shot" call were supporters of the "Movement of the Armed Forces," which yesterday staged the 5 a.m. putsch aimed at reforming the Portuguese political system with a "National Junta of Salvation."

The eye-witnesses said the National Republican Guard, a heavily armed paramilitary organization which traditionally supports the regime, was also involved in shooting incidents in neighbouring Rossio Square.

Official circles said that from a military point of view the movement was in complete control throughout the country.

The movement, said to be led by majors and captains, earlier issued a proclamation saying there was a need "to clean up the institutions, eliminating from our system of life the illegal acts which the abuse of power has legalised."

Diplomatic dispatches reaching London said the rebels called on Gen. Antonio Spinola, ousted recently from his post of deputy Chief of Staff, to join them.

Spinola, a hero of the 13-year-old war in Africa and one of Portugal's most popular soldiers, wrote a book in which he said that military victory would never be won in Africa and the government should seek a political solution, possibly setting up a commonwealth system with the territories of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea.

Sinola's views were supported by a group of younger officers who banded together and on March 16 staged an uprising, but troops loyal to Caetano turned them back.

The rebels began their operation in the pre-dawn darkness. Benefiting by surprise, they took over the studios of Emissora Nacional, the national radio station, the studio of the Portuguese Radio and Television, and the studio of the private radio station, Radio Clube Portugues, from which most of the broadcasting was done.

Dispatches reaching London said the rebels proclaimed they would work for the restoration of civil and democratic rights in Portugal, work for peace in Portugal's African territories and run the country temporarily pending national elections for a constitution-writing assembly.

The rebels spoke of the failure of the Portuguese system after 13 years to formulate an overseas policy that would produce peace between Portuguese "of all races and creeds."

Radio bulletins asked the population of Lisbon to remain inside their homes during the night in order not to disturb the military, who had to take certain actions which would allow the country to return to normal life today.

From available information it seemed likely — though not official — that the movement had arrested the Minister of National Defence, Professor Joaquim Silva Cunha, and the Interior Minister, Dr. Cesar Moreira Baptista, they said.

Informed sources said that Portuguese Marines had meanwhile occupied the headquarters of the Security Police, which is in the vicinity of the Carmo Barracks. The Security Police are under the control of the Interior Ministry.

A captain from the movement said that the political prisoners held in the notorious Teniche and Caxtas jails and "other places" would all be freed.

A hospital spokesman said yesterday afternoon that seven civilians, most of them youths, were being treated for bullet wounds. Two were in serious condition.

(Reuter, AP)

U.S. Navy frogmen in Port Said harbour yesterday began training Egyptians in demolition methods. An Egyptian frogman dives with mine detector under the watchful eye of his instructors. (AP Radiophoto)

Where the Arab money is going

NEW YORK (JTA). — A large amount of Arab oil profits are being invested in real estate ventures in the U.S. and Europe, the "New York Times" said yesterday. The paper also said that an unknown amount was going to the Soviet Union to pay for the arms given to the Arabs. This money would probably be sent to the U.S. in payment of the 1973 wheat deal, the paper suggested.

Only a limited amount of direct investments by the Arabs have been established so far, all of them involving real estate. The Arabs have invested in apartment houses, land, hotels, and office buildings (including one at 642 Fifth Avenue and on the Champs Elysees in Paris). The "Times" expects a larger flow of money to come later, and notes two major reasons for the money coming in so slowly.

First, because of the lag in payments by international oil companies the Arab countries have not yet seen a large part of their profits; and secondly the estimated Arab debt to Russia, of nearly $5 billion, has to be paid.

Kuwait expected to buy fighters from Britain

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — U.S. officials said on Wednesday they expect Kuwait to announce soon an agreement to buy more than 30 Anglo-French Jaguar fighters worth more than $200m.

Kuwait officials, they said, have told U.S. negotiators they are in the process of closing a deal with the British for the Jaguar, and have all but ruled out any purchase of the competing American LTV A-7 fighter.

The Jaguar is produced by a joint company formed for its development in 1966 by the British and French Governments.

The Jaguar announcement would be the second time the U.S. has lost out recently to Europe in aircraft sales to Kuwait. Last week Kuwait announced it would buy French Mirage F-1 fighters, rather than the American Northrop F-5E fighter.

American officials are still optimistic that an agreement will soon be reached with Kuwait for the sale of a $50m. Raytheon Hawk anti-aircraft system.

Vorster wins in S.A.; gains by Progressives

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — South Africa's white electorate has given Prime Minister John Vorster the mandate he sought to govern for five more years.

With returns still incomplete yesterday after Wednesday's general election, the ruling Nationalist Party had captured 107 seats in Parliament, the United Party 39 and the Progressive Party six. The House of Assembly has 171 seats.

The Nationalists also kept control of provincial law-making bodies in the Cape, Transvaal and Orange Free State provinces and in South West Africa. The United Party retained its edge in the Natal Provincial Council.

The strong Nationalist showing was expected. They have controlled the country since 1948, and analysts said Wednesday's balloting indicated that most of the white minority clearly supported the Government's race segregation policies.

Internal wrangling by the main opposition United Party permitted both the Nationalists and the Progressive Party to make advances.

The Progressives had only one member in the last parliament, Mrs. Helen Suzman. She was re-elected and the additional five-seat gain was acomplished in head-to-head battles against United Party candidates.

Prime Minister Vorster said that the vote was "a clear indication of support for the Nationalist Party, its leadership, its policy and its principles."

Supporters of the relatively small Progressive Party were jubilant. Party chief Colin Eglin, who was among the winning Progressive candidates, said the election "starts a new era in South African policies. For the first time a significant number of white South Africans have shown that they are prepared to come to terms with a modern, multi-racial South Africa..."

Army won't quit Ulster: Wilson

LONDON (AP). — Prime Minister Harold Wilson said yesterday that British troops will remain in Northern Ireland until Roman Catholic and Protestant terrorists end their feud.

"The army will stay in Northern Ireland in whatever strength the fulfilment of that task requires," Mr. Wilson said in a statement from 10 Downing Street.

Wilson issued the statement as protest mounted over a speech by Defence Secretary Roy Mason suggesting the army might be pulled out in the face of mounting pressure in Britain.

Protestant Loyalists and Catholic moderates warned that a withdrawal would provoke an immediate bloodbath in Ulster.

There are 15,500 British troops in the province.

Brandt — back from Egypt — says Bonn will take 'balanced' stand

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Chancellor Willy Brandt said on Wednesday that West Germany will pursue a "balanced engagement" in the Middle East as a "logical addition" to Bonn's present foreign policy.

In an apparent effort to reassure Israel that this would not be at her expense, he stressed that the policy would apply to "all" the states in the region.

Mr. Brandt made his statement on his return from a five-day trip to Algeria and Egypt, where he held extensive talks with Algerian President Houari Boumedienne and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

It was the first official journey by a West German head of Government into the Arab world. Judging by Mr. Brandt's warm welcome in both Arab capitals, the trip was a major prestige success for the Chancellor.

Brandt's reference to a "balanced engagement" in the Middle East and other remarks upon his return here were among his most outspoken indications to date that he feels postwar West Germany has come of age and must play a responsible role in the world — including the Middle East.

Mr. Brandt has never made any bones personally of the fact that his famous "Ostpolitik" of better relations with Moscow and East Europe was in part aimed at getting West Germany out from under the apron strings of the Western powers.

He appeared to make the point again this week when he said: "Just as in past years we have normalised our relations with the East European states, we now strive — after a long pause — to put in order our relations to all Arab states, and also to draw even with our allies there."

However, he cautioned that Bonn intended to remain "firmly anchored in the Western alliance."

The major results of Mr. Brandt's trip, which was described from the beginning as a "political" venture, appear to be in emphasis rather than in any major changes in policy. The Chancellor committed himself strongly to the idea of "political guarantees" from Europe — including West Germany — for a future peace settlement between Israel and the Arabs.

He also left no doubt that he would like to see the long-range European-Arab dialogue suggested by the European Economic Community last March get started as soon as feasible.

While he set no dates for such a conference, it has been reported unofficially that he and President Boumedienne agreed that their foreign ministers should meet soon to discuss such a dialogue.

Mr. Brandt has been in a position of having to walk a tightrope between France, which is pushing for large-scale talks with the Arabs, and the U.S., which has viewed the whole idea of a European-Arab discourse with suspicion.

In Cairo, diplomatic sources said that Brandt's expressed position on the Middle East crisis during his visit, particularly on the Palestinians, is expected to improve West Germany's image in Arab eyes.

Brandt had four meetings with president Sadat and visited the Canal zone.

West German spokesmen would give no specific figure for projected aid to Egypt, but reports in diplomatic circles said it is expected to amount to the equivalent of $140m. for 1974 and 1975.

The sources said West Germany has also pledged to give credit guarantees for West German private investment in Egypt.

The sources said the Egyptians had been highly gratified by Brandt's acknowledgement in public that "the problem of the Palestinians is a political one and not just a case of resettling refugees."

An Amman report says that Mr. Brandt will visit Jordan some time this year.

Patty robbed bank 'willingly'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — Patricia Hearst declared on Wednesday that she had willingly joined her Symbionese Liberation Army "comrades" in the violent robbery of a San Francisco bank.

In a taped message, received through an anonymous intermediary by Police Community Relations Director Rodney E. Williams, Miss Hearst reportedly once again declared her allegiance to the terrorist band and discounted her parents' suggestion that she had been converted by brainwashing.

"What I believe was Patty's voice said it was ridiculous to believe she wasn't in on the bank robbery of her own free will, that other SLA members were holding guns on her," Williams told newsmen.

"She denies that she's brainwashed. She says she took part in the bank robbery because she wanted to take part," Williams added.

Nixon deadline on the tapes extended

WASHINGTON. — By a 34 to 4 vote, the House Judiciary Committee yesterday gave President Nixon five more days to respond to its subpoena for tapes of 42 of his Watergate-related conversations.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., Democrat-New Jersey, noting that the panel has been instructed by a 410 to 4 House vote to conduct an impeachment inquiry, said he hoped Nixon would not take the action as a sign of weakness. Nixon had asked for the additional time for the reply, which had originally been set for 10 a.m. yesterday.

Meanwhile, the staff of the committee yesterday recommended dropping a number of impeachment charges it has been investigating and said the committee should concentrate instead on Watergate, Nixon's taxes and contributions to his re-election campaign. Most of the charges that would be dropped under the recommendation relate to allegations of White House use of executive agencies for political purposes. *(UPI, AP)*

Arabs held at London airport

LONDON (Reuter). — Two Arabs were detained at London's Heathrow Airport last night after being found with a rifle and an automatic pistol on a flight from Boston, the Home Office said.

The men were taken by Scotland Yard Special Branch officers to a London police station for questioning.

Both men were of Yemeni extraction and were en route to Yemen, a home office spokesman said.

In addition to the two weapons, the men were also carrying 1,000 rounds of ammunition for the rifle and 200 rounds for the pistol.

d'Estaing now anti-Left hope

PARIS. — Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing yesterday clearly emerged as the presidential candidate with the best chance of preventing a Communist-backed government's coming to power in France.

Ten days before the French go to the polls, all tests of public opinion suggested the next President will be either Giscard d'Estaing or the candidate of the united left, Francois Mitterrand, who has Communist support.

The scholarly 48-year-old Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has taken a clear lead in opinion polls over his rival on the right, former Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, who has the official backing of the Gaullist Party.

According to an opinion poll in the conservative newspaper "Le Figaro" yesterday, Mr. Mitterrand is still gaining strength — but not enough to give him an absolute majority needed for victory in the first round.

The poll gave Mitterrand 42 per cent of the votes in the first round, against 28 per cent for Giscard d'Estaing and 24 per cent for Chaban-Delmas. Perhaps more significantly, the poll gave Giscard d'Estaing the best chance of ultimate victory in the second round of voting on May 19.

The France-Israel Alliance (FIA) recently submitted questions to the President candidates on their views on Middle East peace negotiations. Giscard d'Estaing favoured direct negotiations between the "people tragically involved in this region," but added that peace also would depend on at least "a tacit understanding between the super-powers."

Resolution 242 implied "mutual concessions" on both sides. Although he accepted "certain legitimate demands" of the Arabs, he stressed that Israel "must no longer be subjected to geographic vulnerability" in any peace settlement.

Mitterrand also endorsed "bilateral negotiations." He said that France could offer "suggestions," only if first "she proves she is unbiased" in the Middle East.

(Reuter, JTA)

Crown for Leeds

LONDON (Reuter). — Leeds United won the English Football League championship on Wednesday night when Liverpool, their only surviving challengers for the title, were defeated 1-0 at home by Arsenal.

Liverpool, last season's champions, lost their last slim chance of overtaking Leeds by their defeat.

Leeds take over the League crown for the second time — they also won the championship in 1969.

They currently have 60 points from 41 matches, with one more game to play. Liverpool, who are sure of runners-up spot in the division one table, have 55 points from 40 matches and cannot finish with more than 59 points.

U.S. officers visit Jordan

AMMAN (UPI). — A group of U.S. military officers arrived on Wednesday on a visit to Jordan, government sources said yesterday.

The sources said the group, which is led by Robert Every, belonged to the National War College and was visiting Jordan within a study tour in Middle East and Far East countries.

Shultz predicts drop in oil price

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP). — U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said yesterday he expects the price of oil to go down by the end of the year. "While no one can reasonably predict that oil prices will return to the level of a year ago," he said, "there is room for optimism on the outlook for the price of crude oil."

Shultz was speaking at the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the Asian Development Bank.

U.S. nominates envoy to Sweden

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. yesterday raised its discount (bank) rate from 7½ per cent to eight per cent. The new rate, the highest on record, becomes effective today.

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Moscow meeting with group of 11

KENNEDY PROMISE TO SOVIET JEWS

MOSCOW. — U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy promised a group of Soviet Jews during a one-hour meeting early yesterday that he would do everything he could to help them emigrate, the Jews said.

The 11 Jews told Western correspondents about the one hour, 10-minute meeting shortly after Kennedy flew to Amsterdam en route to Washington after a week-long, fact-finding tour. All the Jews have been denied emigration permission.

Kennedy told newsmen at the airport his talks with Soviet leaders have not changed his view that the Soviet Union should allow free emigration if it wants U.S. trade credits, and he said he had expressed this view to Soviet leaders.

Kennedy also said he was convinced there could be progress on such major issues as arms control and extension of detente.

Asked about his meeting with the Jews, Kennedy said he had met with some people who want to emigrate, "but I won't talk about it here," he told newsmen.

The Jews told newsmen the meeting, which began at 1.15 a.m. yesterday, was held at the apartment of Alexander Lerner, an internationally known cyberneticist who applied more than two years ago to emigrate to Israel.

They said the session was held at Kennedy's initiative and that he told them he had informed Soviet officials he would be seeing them. He arrived in his official car accompanied by two aides, a "Time" magazine photographer and a member of the KGB secret police, apparently acting as a bodyguard.

Kennedy asked the Jews if they minded the presence of the KGB man and they said they did not.

"He (the KGB agent) did not take any notes, but I am sure they have a record of what went on," Lerner said, gesturing towards his ceiling to indicate it contained a microphone.

Among those present were Dr. Benjamin Levich, Vladimir Slepak, Viktor Polsky and five others, some of whom have been waiting up to four years for action on visa applications.

Kennedy told the Jews he had been told by the Soviet leaders he met that only those who have access to secrets are denied immigration visas.

The Jews explained their argument that denials are given to historians, ballet dancers like Valery Panov and others who have had no access to secrets. "Everything in this place might be classified as secret," said Vladislav Kozlovsky, who acted as an interpreter at the meeting.

The Jews said Kennedy asked why the Russians did not allow the relatively small number of intellectuals and academics whose cases are publicized to leave for Israel.

"We answered that the fact that we are kept here serves as a deterrent to others who haven't applied yet," Kozlovsky said. "We are valuable merchandise for bargaining abroad in exchange for credits," Lerner added.

The Jews said they stressed to Kennedy that "any action of America to help our struggle cannot make things worse."

The Jews presented Kennedy with a letter outlining their views on the emigration problem, thanking him and the U.S. Congress for support and warning of dangers in any compromise with the Soviets on the Jackson amendment. The Jackson amendment to the Nixon administration's trade bill, now before the Senate, would bar trade benefits to the Soviet Union unless it allows free emigration of its citizens. Kennedy is a co-sponsor of the amendment.

The Jews quoted Kennedy as saying he wished he had come with emigration visas. He said he was concerned about human rights and violations everywhere and would do everything he could to help "Because the issue is of great importance to the U.S. people and Congress."

It is also learned that the Soviet authorities have arrested two elderly Russian Orthodox priests in what could signal a new official campaign against the church.

Dissident sources said yesterday that 79-year-old Father Daniil Ostapov, a former secretary of the late Patriarch Alevii, is being held in a prison hospital after his arrest last month on charges of hoarding valuables. He is said to be gravely ill.

The other priest, Father Viktor Zhukov, who is over 80 years old, was arrested after police found a large sum of money in his apartment, the sources added. But they did not say when this happened.

(UPI, AP, Reuter)

Tekoah walks out of Council

THE U.N. CENSURES ISRAEL

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The Security Council on Wednesday night censured Israel for the April 12 reprisal raid on six Lebanese villages.

It also condemned "all acts of violence, especially those which result in the tragic loss of innocent life," but refused to spell out a reference to the Arab terrorist attack on Kiryat Shmona in which 18 people were killed.

Thirteen of the 15 members voted for the resolution, worked out in extensive private consultations. Chile and Iraq refused to participate.

The Council acted after Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah had earlier led a walk-out of his delegation from the chamber in protest against the resolution. He termed it a singularly gross miscarriage of justice because it dealt specifically with the April raid but did not mention the Arab terrorist attack on Kiryat Shmona that preceded it.

Tekoah said: "The resolution talks of the stones and bricks. It does not even mention the massacre at Kiryat Shmona, though we are told that an attempt has been made to include such a reference. Is the shedding of Jewish blood once again passed over in silence? Are the innocent victims of Kiryat Shmona nameless? Is the identity of their murderers to be concealed? Without a reference to the Kiryat Shmona massacre, and in all its one-sidedness the resolution and its adoption are a singularity and a miscarriage of justice.

On this day, when Israel commemorates its sons and daughters who fell in the defence of our independence, my delegation will not be a witness to the travesty about to take place here, not even as a spectator."

He warned that Israel would consider to hold the Lebanese government responsible for any armed attacks organized or perpetrated from Lebanon.

The attempt to include a reference to the Kiryat Shmona massacre was made by U.S. Ambassador John Scali, but it failed when a formal amendment to the text came to a vote. It would have referred to the Kiryat Shmona incident as one of the acts of violence condemned by the Council.

In the vote seven members opposed the move, six were for it and the Soviet Union and Byelorussia abstained. Those in favour were the U.S., Britain, France, Australia, Austria and Costa Rica. Against were China — whose negative vote would have constituted a veto if the required nine affirmative votes had been obtained — Iraq, Indonesia, Cameroun, Mauritania, Peru and Kenya.

The Israeli delegation walks out of the Security Council on Wednesday. Ambassador Tekoah is holding sheaf of papers. (AP radiophoto)

The resolution adopted said: "The Security Council... 1. Condemns Israel's violation of Lebanon's territorial integrity and sovereignty and calls once more on the government of Israel to refrain from further military actions and threats against Lebanon; 2. Condemns all acts of violence, especially those which result in the tragic loss of innocent civilian life, and urges all concerned to refrain from any further acts of violence; 3. Calls on all governments concerned to respect their obligations under the charter of the UN and international law; 4. Calls on Israel forthwith to release and return to Lebanon the abducted Lebanese civilians; 5. Calls upon all parties to refrain from any action which might endanger negotiations aimed at achieving a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

Addressing the Council after the vote U.S. Ambassador Scali said terrorism and violence must not be allowed to threaten "the new and more promising trends towards peace in the area."

Referring to efforts for a Middle East settlement, he said a bid to disrupt this might well have been the principal motive behind the Arab terrorist attack on Kiryat Shmona.

The U.S. representative added: "We cannot allow recent achievements to be destroyed by the mindless terrorism of a small band who seek to destroy the fragile peace we are seeking so arduously to construct. Neither should this Council jeopardise its constructive work of recent months by resort to worn-out and one-sided rhetoric devoid of practical effect or reality."

In London the British Foreign Office spokesman, in a special statement at his daily press conference yesterday, said: "As our vote for the U.S. amendment indicated, we should have preferred a specific reference in the resolution to the Kiryat Shmona incident. But the important thing in our view was that a resolution should succeed which had the backing of as many members of the Council as possible, which clearly condemned all acts of violence whatever their source and which would not impede the search for a peaceful settlement."

(Reuter, AP)

U.S. LIKES THE IDEA OF RABIN

By IRA SILVERMAN
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Official Washington was generally delighted by the news that Yitzhak Rabin has been nominated by the Labour Party to form a new Cabinet in Israel. "Why, he's almost one of us," said one senior Congressional staff aide who got to know Rabin well when he served as Ambassador in Washington.

Rabin was much respected here, both by Administration and Congressional figures.

Neither Secretary of State Kissinger nor other State Department officials would comment for the record on Rabin's designation, explaining that his selection was an internal Israeli affair. There was some irony, probably intentional, in that explanation, since Rabin, near the end of his term of service here, was sharply criticized for interfering in American internal affairs by voicing his support for the re-election of President Nixon.

Top Nixon Administration officials, who appreciated Rabin's backing, are looking forward to working with a man they know and trust. They consider him a tough bargainer — in early 1972 he and the then Assistant Secretary of State, Joseph Sisco, had hard negotiations in a "clarification process" over the proposed close-proximity talks — but he is seen as brilliant and reasonable by a Secretary of State who appreciates those qualities.

And Democrats in Congress, who were offended by Rabin's support of Nixon, still respect his ability and reason. When asked about his "electioneering" here on Nixon's behalf, a Democratic Congressional aide dismissed it as unimportant now. "That's past history," he said.

Officials in the White House, State Department, Pentagon and Congress seems pleased with the prospect of a leader who is fresh to Israelis but well known in America.

Whether Rabin will actually succeed in forming a government — and one which is sufficiently flexible to suit Kissinger's taste — is another question, but right now the selection of Rabin appears to have relieved much of the deep anxiety about Israeli politics which has prevailed here.

Egypt and Saudia are looking for a fight with Russia

By JOSEPH KRAFT

BEIRUT. — Egypt and Saudi Arabia seem to be going out of their way to pick a fight with the Soviet Union.

The other Arab states are being obliged to take up sides, and at first glance, it looks like clean-up time for the U.S. But the question is whether or not Washington should court a showdown with Moscow here in the Middle East for the sake of President Sadat and King Faisal.

The Egyptian president, of course, has been the leading actor in the Arab cold war. Sadat manages to slam the Russians at least once in interviews with the American or German or Lebanese press.

In the course of these interviews he has intimated that the Russians tried to trick the Arabs into calling off the October war both before it started and in the first hours. He has likened the Russians to merchants of death, interested in making arms available to the Arabs only for the money.

He has asserted that the Russians kept a terribly tight string on their arms shipments. He has even protested that they left Egypt with its "hands tied" and its "forces unprotected."

King Faisal has not been so public in his thrusts against the Soviet Union. But he and President Sadat have been working hand in hand ever since the October war. Moreover, he is constantly lecturing visitors — including Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — about the evils of "Zionist" Communism.

President Sadat and King Faisal have solid reasons for lining up against Moscow. Both men have long personal histories of antipathy toward the Communists.

By stressing the anti-Communist theme now, they can embarrass other Arab regimes and movements which have in the past taken shots at the regimes in Cairo and Riyadh. Indeed, Libya, Iraq and the more radical Syrians and Palestinians are already feeling the heat.

A casual glance suggests that the U.S. has everything to gain and nothing to lose from the anti-Communist campaign being waged by the Egyptians and Saudis. For one thing, there is a lot of good business to be done in the Near East.

President Sadat and King Faisal were mainly responsible for lifting the oil boycott against the U.S. They are steering a lot of other commerce to American firms — particularly in the matter of arms and construction.

Then there is the American diplomatic effort to make peace in the Near East. Dr. Kissinger's labours and travels have been successful so far mainly because Cairo wanted the Americans — not the French or the British or the Russians but the Americans — to preside over the peace.

Still, there is a limit to how far the Egyptians and Saudis can usefully squeeze the Russians. The statements made by Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev in welcoming Syrian President Hafez Assad to Moscow the other day, and the more recent declaration of the Warsaw Pact countries, show that the Russians are hurting.

If faced with a total shutout in the Near East, the Russians could work on the Palestinians or the Syrians to prevent any settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Nor is it beyond Moscow's power to make trouble for the Egyptian and Saudi regimes. They are not, after all, exactly immune to criticism for their social and economic policies.

On balance, accordingly, the U.S. needs to be wary in following the Egyptian and Saudi lead down the anti-Communist path here in the Near East. The Russians do have a peacemaking role to play. And in the economic and social struggle apt to follow any settlement between the Arabs and Israel, the great power allied with President Sadat and King Faisal is not necessarily going to be on the winning side.

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SHAZLY COLLAPSED WHEN ISRAELIS CROSSED CANAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP). — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt says he fired his former Chief of Staff, Maj.-Gen. Sa'ad Eddin Shazly, because he "collapsed" when Israel counter-attacked on the West Bank of the Suez Canal near the end of the October War.

In an interview published by the Beirut magazine "Al Hawadess" yesterday, Sadat said he kept the decision of sacking Shazly, now ambassador to Britain, a secret for two months after the end of the war for "morale considerations."

Sadat gave this account:

"When the Israeli forces staged the counter-thrust on October 16, I ordered Shazly to go personally to Ismailiya within 90 minutes to hold the Israelis within the limits we had already defined around Deversoir Lake.

"I do not want to go into details of the events that occurred during the next three days. But on October 19 War Minister Gen. Ahmed Ismail called me after midnight. I went to the command headquarters to find Shazly collapsed. He was saying the war was over, a disaster had struck and that we had to withdraw entirely from Sinai.

"I studied the situation and found that the Israeli thrust was not frightening. But I was afraid Shazly's despair might demoralize other commanders in the operations room... So I relieved Shazly and appointed Maj. Gen. Abdel Ghany Gamasy in his place."

Asked why he later appointed Shazly an ambassador, Sadat said: "The man had crossed the canal and stormed the Bar-Lev Line. I shall never forget that foreign correspondents wrote that traffic on the front was much better than traffic in Caire. This was Shazly's achievement and the collapse he suffered later was only human."

Plot to oust Sadat

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egypt charged on Wednesday that the attack on a military engineering school here last week was part of a plot to overthrow President Sadat, and declared the ringleader had a long private meeting with Libyan Leader Muammar Gaddafi.

The ringleader was named by Egypt's State Security Prosecutor as Saleh Abdallah Surayya, a Palestinian carrying an Iraqi passport.

The plot failed when loyal guards repulsed an assault by at least 18 attackers on the academy, but at least 11 people were killed and 27 injured.

Had the academy attack succeeded, the prosecutor's statement said, the plotters planned to drive to the headquarters of the Arab Socialist Union — the country's only political party — and arrest Sadat, who was addressing an important meeting there.

Wednesday's statement declared that Surayya had gone to Libya following a written invitation from the Libyan Relations Bureau in Cairo dated June 6, 1973.

Surayya confessed under interrogation that during his visit to Libya he had a long, private meeting with Gaddafi, the statement charged.

The purpose of the invitation, he said, had been to discuss unification of Palestinian terrorist organizations, "but this purpose was diverted into a discussion on the formation of commando organizations inside the Arab states to carry out legitimate and illicit activities."

Libya withdrew all its diplomats from its Relations Bureau — the equivalent of an embassy — late last year after Gaddafi was highly critical of the way Sadat conducted the October War.

Wednesday's statement said Surayya had intended to broadcast to the nation declaring he had taken over and that Sadat was under arrest.

LEBANON DETAINS 'ISRAELI SPIES'

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Lebanese authorities have detained two Frenchmen on suspicion of spying for Israel, judicial sources said here yesterday.

The two Frenchmen were identified as Fernand Rangee, aged 38, and Michel Fechoz, 44.

The sources said the investigation was trying to clarify whether Rangee was associated with the death of three Palestinian terrorists in a raid by Israelis on Beirut in April last year.

Terror threat to world soccer event

MUNICH. — Arab terrorists have threatened attacks on the World Soccer Cup tournament due to open in West Germany on June 1, the Bavarian Interior Ministry said yesterday.

The State Secretary in the Ministry said there were "concrete indications" of terrorist preparations for an assault during the month-long tournament, which would be held in nine German cities.

The Christian Social Union, Bavaria's ruling party, said Arab terrorists had made "massive threats against the games." The party made the claim in a commentary on Chancellor Brandt's recent trip to Cairo.

A Tokyo report says that security measures were tightened at major Japanese ports after press reports here that Arab frogmen might attack Israeli ships yesterday — Independence Day. The Japanese national daily "Vomiuri Shimbun" said two of 12 trained frogmen sent to Europe and Asia by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine were smuggled into Japan to blow up an Israeli ship or ships at the ports of Yokohama and Kobe.

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NATIONAL INSURANCE INSTITUTE — 20 YEARS OF SERVICE

The National Insurance Institute first offered its services to the public on April 1, 1954, following the adoption of the National Insurance Law. The Institute came into being at a particularly difficult time in the history of the State, and great things were expected of the Institute. This was a period of mass immigration, ma'abarot, austerity, and unsettled *economic and financial conditions.*

The Institute served as a *signpost to and also a guarantee* of better times to come.

During the past twenty years, the Institute's services have greatly expanded, whether measured by the size of the public benefiting from these services, or by the types of service provided.

Having started with a modest list of three insurance branches provided in 1955, the Institute now provides seven branches of insurance, and also administers an *equalization fund for army reservists, and provides 30* types of payment and direct services.

During the Institute's 20 years of service, it has contributed significantly to improving the standard of living of disadvantaged groups of the population, and prevented other groups from falling into distressed circumstances. During the Yom Kippur War emergency period and afterwards, the Institute undertook new functions outside its regular field, in order to aid the families of those called up. *Familiarity with your National Insurance rights will* ensure that, in time of need, you will receive all the benefits due to you; these benefits are, after all, designed to assist you, the Israel resident.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF SERVICES

	1955/56	1965/66	1974/75 (estimate)
a. General			
1. Number of persons insured	560,000	835,000	1,300,000
2. Benefits paid, IL.m.	15	223	2,781
as percentage of G.N.P.	0.7	2.1	5.7
b. Retirement and Survivors' Pension			
3. Number of persons receiving pension		109,365	255,000
as percentage of civilian work force aged 18-64		13.6	23.7
4. Total Retirement and Survivors' pensions, IL.m.	0.3	94	1008
as percentage of G.N.P.	0.0	0.9	2.1
5. Pension for couple, without social benefit, IL	52.00	77.95	290.40
with social benefit	—	109.10	425.40
without social benefit, as percentage of average wage	30.6	15.4	22.7
with social benefit, as percentage of average wage	—	21.6	23.3
6. Percentage of recipients receiving social benefit (recipients with almost no income apart from pension)			48.4
c. Mothers and Children			
7. Total allowance to mothers and children IL.m.	4	80	927
as percentage of G.N.P.	0.2	0.8	1.9
8 Total number of children in families receiving allowance	—	587,500	1,050,000
9. Allowance to family of "ex-army" employees with 4 children, IL/week	—	37.5	258.0
8 children, IL/week	—	92.0	071.0
with 4 children, as percentage of average wage	—	7.4	20.2
8 children, as percentage of average wage	—	18.2	52.4
10. Number of hospitalization and birth grants benefits	44,500	60.550	95,000
11. Number of mothers also receiving maternity leave	8.735	17,225	33,000
as percentage of number of confinements	19.6	28.4	34.7
12. Number of women receiving alimony payments	—	—	2,000
d. Work Accident Victims			
13. Number of work accident victims	29,192	68,850	99,900
number per 1,000 workers	71.9	78.3	83.2
14. Number of recipients of disability and dependents' allowances		3,590	7,600
15. *Disabled and dependents — border incidents* and enemy action	—		520
16. Disabled — General Disability Law	—	—	12,000
e. Collections			
17. Total receipts, IL.m.	42.5	272.7	2,600,0
For National Insurance, IL.m.	37.4	260,3	1,786,0
For equalization fund and defence levy, IL.m.	5,1	12.4	414,0
For mas makbil (health insurance)	—	—	400,0
As percentage of G.N.P.	2,0	2,6	5,3

WHAT CAN WE LEARN FROM THE TABLE?

The National Insurance Institute pays out to the public more than it collects from it. According to the 1974/75 budget (estimate) the Institute will pay out nearly IL2.8 milliard to the public.

This total includes benefits paid under the National Insurance Law, and other benefits paid in accordance with various arrangements. The Institute will collect IL2.6 milliard, which includes mas makbil for health insurance funds, and defence levy. *To finance its benefit payments, the Institute will collect* only IL2.2 milliard. Thus, the Institute will distribute amounts equal in total to 5.7% of the Gross National Product, and will collect an amount equal to 5.1% of the G.N.P. to finance these disbursements.

This year, old age pensioners and widows will receive IL1 milliard from the Institute.

During the last 9 years, the allowance has been increased by 50%.

The number of recipients of the pension has doubled in 10 years.

Since 1965, the number of pensioners paid by the National Insurance Institute has grown from 13.6% to 23.7% of national manpower.

CHILDREN

More than one million children receive payments, to a value of IL927 million, from the Institute.

An average of nearly IL900 a year is paid per child.
Family of wage earner: with 4 children — receives 20% of average wage
with 6 children — 30%
with 8 children — 52%.

WORK ACCIDENTS

The Institute pays compensation to some 100,000 work-accident victims a year — *about 83 a year for every 1,000 workers.*

THE DISABLED

Approximately 13,000 "new disabled" will receive benefits from the Institute this year.

THIS MONTH (APRIL) THE NATIONAL INSURANCE INSTITUTE STARTS PAYMENTS UNDER THE DISABILITY INSURANCE LAW MAIN POINTS OF DISABILITY INSURANCE

Application of the Law

Disability Insurance Covers — Israeli men residents who have not yet reached the age of 65, and Israeli women residents who have not yet reached the age of 60 (at the later stage, housewifes will also be covered)
For "new disabled" — the Law will be introduced in stages between April 1, 1975 and April 1, 1976.

Distinction between "new disabled" and "previous disabled"

"New disabled" — a person who became disabled on April 1, 1970 or subsequently, or a person who, being disabled, reached the age of 18 on April 1, 1970, or subsequently.
"Previous disabled" — a person who became disabled before April 1, 1970, *and who qualified for* benefits at that date, in accordance with criteria which will be published at a future date.

WHO IS A DISABLED PERSON ?

"Disabled" — an insured person who, as a result of a bodily or mental disability which is congenital or is due to disease or accident is unable to support *himself* or whose ability to support *himself* by working is limited to 50% or more.

TYPES OF BENEFIT COVERED BY THE LAW

The disabled are entitled to the following benefits:
— monthly pension
— vocational rehabilitation
— special services *(to be made available at a later date).*

MONTHLY PENSION

"NEW DISABLED" person is entitled to a monthly pension, after it has been established that he suffers from 50% or higher disability, and if
1. he became disabled while a resident of the State of Israel, and
2. he was insured during the 12 months preceding the date on which he became disabled, or during 24 of the 60 months preceding this date.

RATE OF MONTHLY PENSION

The full pension rate for one person is 20% of the average wage.
If the disabled person has dependants, in addition to the full pension for one *persons, he will be paid the following dependants' allowance:*
- **for one dependant — 10% of the average wage**
- **for each further dependant — 8% of the average wage**

A "dependant" is
- **a parent wholly supported by the disabled person, immediately prior to his disablement**
- **a spouse whose income does not exceed IL7,700* per year**
- **the disabled person's first three children**

*** Amount applying from April 1, 1974, and subject to change.**
"FULL PENSION" — a disabled person with at least 75% disability is entitled to the full pension.
"PARTIAL PENSION" — a "newly disabled" person with a degree of disablement of between 50 and 74% is entitled to a partial monthly pension for himself and his dependants.

DETERMINING DEGREE OF DISABILITY

A disability board will determine the degree of disability.
The degree of disability will be determined provided that the medical disability of the newly disabled person is at least 35%.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

Initially, vocational rehabilitation will be given to insured persons who suffer at least 35% medical disability, and who
1. are *not able, as a result of their disability, to continue in their previous* work, or do other work, and
2. need vocational training in order that they may return to their former work, or take up other work suitable, and
3. they are capable of benefiting from vocational rehabilitation.

Note. This summary does not cover all the provisions of the Law.

DISABILITY INSURANCE

a. *Disability Insurance came into effect on April 1, 1974.*

b. Disability Insurance **COVERS:** Israeli men residents who have not yet reached the age of 65, and Israeli women residents who have not yet reached the age of 60 (at a later stage, housewives will also be covered).

c. During the first year, **ONLY "NEW DISABLED"** will be entitled to benefits, viz.:

1. Insured persons who lost **AT LEAST 50%** of their earning capacity **AFTER** April 1, 1970, as a result of a bodily or mental disability due to illness or an accident.

2. Persons of 19 years of age or older who reached the age of 18 **AFTER** April 1, 1970, being already disabled, either from birth, or as a result of disease or an accident that occurred before they reached the age of 18.

FOR PREVIOUSLY DISABLED PERSONS — THOSE WHO BECAME DISABLED BEFORE APRIL 1, 1970 — THE BENEFITS WILL BE INTRODUCED PROGRESSIVELY BETWEEN APRIL 1, 1975, AND APRIL 1, 1976.

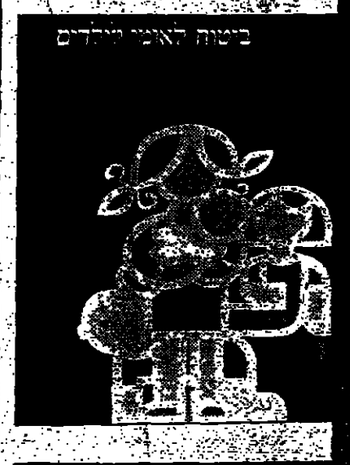
d. In the first stage, disabled persons entitled to benefits will receive ***A MONTHLY PENSION AND VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION.***

e. For the convenience of those who receive permanent financial help from Social Welfare offices, as a result of a disability that occurred **AFTER** April 1, 1970, arrangements have been made for them to apply **FROM MAY, 1974,** through a Social Welfare office for the benefits provided by the National Insurance Institute. They should complete application forms at a Social Welfare office. The staff of Social Welfare offices will assist such applicants to complete the forms, and to obtain the necessary documents.

f. Newly disabled persons who were disabled before April 1, 1974, and who submit their applications during the next few months will be able to claim the monthly allowances retroactively.

Applications are to be made on the appropriate form, which is available at all branches of the National Insurance Institute. Residents of Jaffa should apply to the Tel Aviv branch, 62 Rehov Ibn Gvirol.

Forms provided by medical and employment institutions are to be attached to the application form, testifying that the applicant's income from work or employment has been reduced by at least 50%, **FOR MORE THAN 90 DAYS** before the application, as a result of his disability.



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NEW INSTITUTE IN JERUSALEM

'Headquarters for social revolution' aims to better life of Israel's aged

[AB]RAHAM RABINOVICH
[J]erusalem Post Reporter

[O]f Israel's most dynamic [civil] servants, Dr. Israel Katz, [is] a promising political ca[reer] [beh]ind it. Its sponsors are put[ting] a whopping IL45 million to [get it st]arted. Close to 50 top pro[fessionals] here and abroad are be[ing rec]ruited to staff it.

[These] hard facts give substance [to the] Institute established in Je[rusalem] this week under a name [steeped] in sociological and insti[tutional] jargon: The Brookdale [Institute] of Gerontology and Adult [Human] Development in Israel[, with the] Joint Distribution Com[mittee].

[Althou]gh the Institute is plan[ning to] add two storeys to the [...]e Hebrew University ar[...]y building at Givat Ram [...] has purchased, Dr. Katz [...]e is not building another [...]wer. What he envisions is [...]e a headquarters for revol[utionary] social revolution — which [...]tually touch the lives of a [...]t of Israel's population.

[A]ging population

[The or]iginal idea for the Institute [came] from the realization that [...]nce youthful population is [...]. In 1951 the percentage of [...] over 65 was only 4.2. By [...]r it will be close to nine [...]

"[...] now," says Dr. Katz, for[mer hea]d of the National Insurance [...], "it was much easier to [focus at]tention on the problems of [...]. There is a youth ethos in [this cou]ntry. It's a young country, [...] young can produce. The [...]were thought of as the de[...]gation."

[The I]nstitute will explore ways [...] dignity and meaning to [...]ment years. "We don't [...]t to add years to life," says [...] who gave up a safe (Rafi) [...] the Alignment Knesset list [...] to head the Institute. "We [...]k for new roles for pen[sioners] to play in society." There [...]y jobs in education and so[cial wo]rk, for instance, that the [...] could undertake, Dr. Katz [...]

[In th]e United States, for ex[ample,] retired men are used as [...] kindergarten and primary [...] order to provide a father[...]. Ways will be sought to keep [...]rly out of old-age homes [...]r possible by giving ser[vices th]at will permit them to stay [in the] community — things like [...]elp.

[New] promising careers

[...]n gerontology concerns it[self not] only with old age but with [the dec]ades preceding it. "People [...]lle life decide what style [...]ging will take," says Dr. [...]. A person in a dead-end job [...] have the same opportu[nities a]fter he retires as, say, a [...]y professor who looks for[ward to] doing all the reading and [...] he's had no time for."

[The I]nstitute will look into ways [...]dle-aged persons to embark [on n]ew careers that promise [...]lfillment after retirement. It [...] attempt through proposals [...]t education courses to de[velop in]terests — not just hobbies [...]t will provide middle-aged [people] with intellectual sustenance [...]ement years.

[...]te its primary orientation towards the elderly, Dr. Katz sees the Institute involved in the entire spectrum of Israel's social welfare policies both as critic and catalyst. "The Institute will concern itself with problems of the day and it is committed to voice opinions about them," he says. "We want to serve as a centre from which public debate spreads."

The recent Ex-Servicemen's Bill providing benefits to men who had served for an extended period after the Yom Kippur War is an example of the kind of current issue the Institute would concern itself with, Dr. Katz said. "It's a very bad bill. It gives some benefits, not many, to university students and to men who had already registered for housing. But there's very little for those who aren't students or who weren't registered for housing."

The recent reduction of subsidies is another subject meriting study, says Dr. Katz. "It's still not clear how the cut affected various portions of the population — large families, the elderly, the disabled. To what extent does the compensation provided these sectors by the Government really counteract inflation?"

The Institute will for the first time provide an impartial analysis of the Government's annual social welfare budget, much as the Brookings Institute in Washington analyses the annual United States budget, an analysis which is closely studied by top U.S. officials.

In addition to its main building at Givat Ram, the foundation will build and operate a Geriatrics Department at a new government hospital to be built near Beit Safafa in southern Jerusalem and construct a 50-flat home for the aged in the Bakaa Quarter. In both places, the emphasis will be on experimentation. The flats for the elderly, for instance, might contain extra rooms for visiting children and grandchildren in order to encourage contact between the generations.

The Institute is being financed by the Brookdale Foundation, a U.S. philanthropic institution, and by the American Joint Distribution Committee. The Israeli government will put up matching funds.

Producing politicians

Work will be carried out through inter-disciplinary teams including economists, psychologists, social workers, medical doctors, public health experts, political scientists, and such exotic professions as social geographers (who would advise on how to package social services).

ISRAEL KATZ

While some senior personnel will be half-time employees, most of the staff will be full-time. "We're recruiting the best brains in Israel and abroad," says Dr. Katz. He stresses, however, that the research will not be an academic exercise. "We intend to be a bridge between the scientific community and the general community. It isn't research, but implementation, that's our main area of concern. We intend to prod the politicians."

The race is not to the swift

28 contestants in World Youth Bible Quiz carry their Scriptures everywhere

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"You look like a quick-witted and conscientious young man," I told a 17-year-old contestant as he was cramming for the World Youth Bible Quiz this week. "Do you think you'll win first prize?"

"'The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong' — that's Ecclesiastes, chapter 9, verse 11," he replied with a wink. "Seriously, though, the other kids are so good, I just hope I won't shame my family by coming in last."

The 28 teenagers from 16 countries who vied for the "Bible Quiz Kid" title on Independence Day got in some last-minute studying and relaxing at the Youth Recreation Centre in the Jerusalem Forest. They went over the test material again and again, flinging tricky questions at each other and trying to remember the answers. "Our Sages said that reviewing something for the 101st time is better than just a hundred," quoted a skull-capped Canadian.

They took their Scriptures everywhere, even when they sunned themselves on the centre's patio or sipped chicken soup in the cafteria. But they didn't miss the chance to talk about their lives at home, study techniques and hopes for the future.

Moroccan-born Yitzhak Ben-Moshe moved to Paris two years ago, and is one of the three quiz delegates from France. Although he firmly believes in the Bible, he says he is not religious. "I pray only when I have troubles," he admits. "Most of the pupils in the Alliance school I attend are interested in the *Tanach*, even if they're not observant. But I hear from my American friends that in the U.S., if you're not religious you know very little about the Bible."

Yitzhak says he thinks the People of the Book still have a lot to learn about the Bible. "My Protestant teacher of philosophy at school can identify more quotes than most of the Jews I know." When pressed to choose his favourite Biblical character, he says it's Moses, "because he helped give the Land of Israel to the people without ever reaching it himself, but only catching a glimpse from a far-off hill. He teaches us that one should give to one's country and not just take."

Basic guidance

Sixteen-year-old Shlomo Goldhar, a yeshiva student at the Community Hebrew Academy in Toronto, has immersed himself in Bible study since he was very young. To those who dismiss the book as irrelevant in our modern age, he counters that "Every story in the Tora is meant to teach you something; it's not extra-curricular, but basic guidance to be applied in your everyday life."

Shlomo says that his parents didn't push him to study for the quiz, yet he still has memorized most of the "Ethics of the Fathers" because it's difficult to answer questions about the book's hundreds of axioms without instant recall. He insists that the thought of being on television and radio as a contestant in the quiz, and being introduced to President Ephraim Katzir and other famous people does not scare him. "I don't feel nervous, because I came to learn and enjoy myself, and not to win."

Of all the teenagers, it is perhaps Yeshayahu Greenwald who has the most reasons to be nervous. He's the youngest of them all, only 13 and still a pupil in elementary school. He studies at the Yeshiva of Flatbush in Brooklyn, New York, the school that Leora Reich, last year's winner, attends.

Although the other contestants says that Yeshayahu is bright, with good chances to come out well, he says "I just hope I don't come in last, so my friends won't think I'm stupid." He feels lucky at being included in the match despite his age: "Even if I don't score high, it's better than not coming to Jerusalem at all."

His fellow Brooklynite, Leah Balsam of Yeshiva University High School, took first place in the New York State competition as well as in the U.S. national quiz that brought together young people from all 50 states. But she's had a lifetime advantage over most of the others; her father is a rabbi, and her religious education has come as naturally as learning to walk and talk.

Sixteen-year-old Samuel Lopian of the Manchester Jewish Grammar School is the only delegate from Great Britain. (There are six from the U.S., four from Israel, three each from Canada and France, and one each from 12 other European and South American countries. The number was chosen proportionally to the Jewish population in each country.)

"I was disappointed that the organizers put the 'Ethics of the Fathers' in the syllabus instead of requiring a knowledge of Rashi's commentaries" he says, fingering a rather battered-looking Bible that was handed down to him from his brother, who was a finalist in the World Bible Quiz several years ago. "Rashi was a great man, and one couldn't really get so much insight into the *Tanach* without him."

Samuel says that the Canadian, American and Israeli teams are probably the strongest, but that although the Israeli kids are "nice, they tend to show off a bit, asking impossible questions that could never be asked, to make the rest of us more edgy."

Haifa-born Gilad Neumann, a 17-year-old pupil at the Reali School, admits that the Israelis are eager. "But it's because we lost the crown to Americans and didn't even place third last year. Some Israelis think it would be a national catastrophe if we don't do better this time."

South American stories

Most of the South Americans have unhappy stories to tell about their lives as Jews at home. Fifteen-year-old Yosef Lancry of Venezuela (which has a Jewish population of 20,000) says that he wears his *kippa* only at home and at his Jewish school, "but never in the street. Young ruffians call us names, otherwise, and their anti-Semitism comes mainly from ignorance, not conviction."

Most of his Tora knowledge is from his *heder* in Morocco, not from the school he has attended in Caracas since he arrived there four years ago. He does not intend to remain in Venezuela, however, because "it's only in Israel where I can lead a free and Jewish life with pride," he says.

Mario Tichy of Uruguay has had similar experiences. "The life of Jews at home has gotten more difficult in recent years. We see more anti-Semitic slogans on the walls than we used to, and there are more fights with hooligans who call us 'Yid.' Still, many have left the community and assimilated into the world of the *goyim*, and they don't even feel Jewish anymore."

Mario feels strongly attached to Israel, and would like some day to come on *aliya*. "I get a big thrill when I walk up to a Jewish soldier and talk to him, and think to myself how different he is from the military men in Uruguay."

Green-eyed, blond Shraga Kusniec of Sao Paulo, Brazil tells similar tales of assimilation, but he feels that anti-Semitism is still minimal. "I wear my *kippa* in the street proudly, and no one, thank G-d, bothers me. Yet fewer Jews feel like Jews every year," continues Shraga, who attends the only yeshiva in existence in Brazil. "And it gets harder to find the best candidates for the quiz than it used to be."

As the teenagers prepared for the written test that was held on Wednesday morning and the final oral quiz at the Jerusalem Theatre yesterday afternoon, all denied that they had a chance to win, but they also seemed to have hidden hopes that "Maybe, just maybe I might be the lucky winner." One of the girls said she'd like to win, not for the honour, but to "make up for my last Bible test in school that I got a bad grade on. I should never have gone to that pyjama party the night before."

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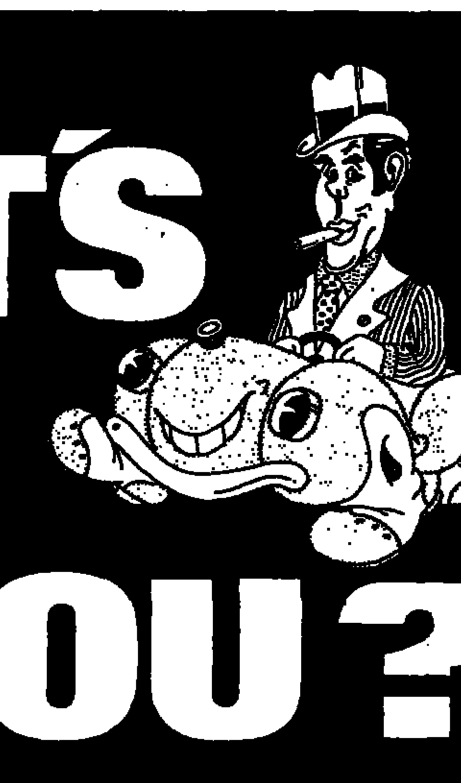

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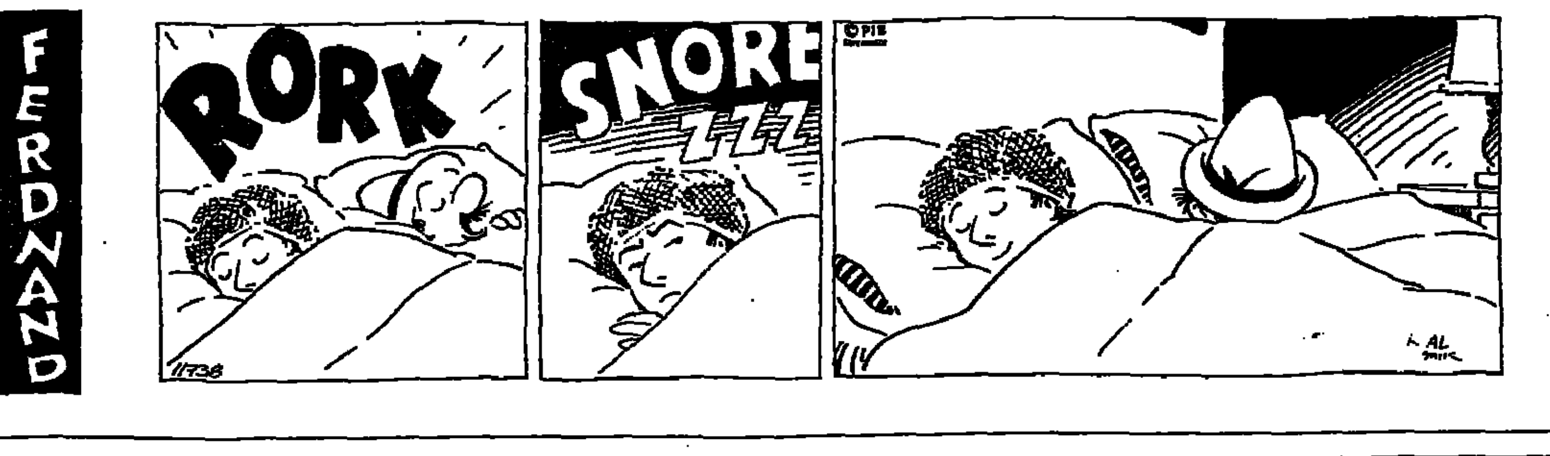

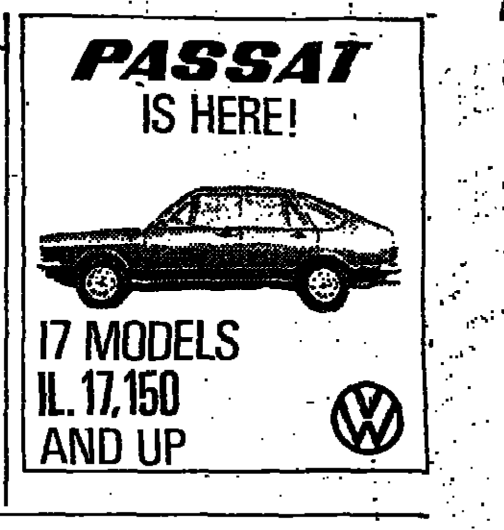

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SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 811 from Bangkok and Bombay 0440; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1315; TWA 800 from N.Y. and Paris, 1345; Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt 1420; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1635; TWA 840 from S.F. N.Y. Rome and Athens, 1725; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1806; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 1920; El Al 475 from London, 2000; El Al 474 from Rome, 2010; El Al 470 from Amsterdam 2020; BEA 484 from London, 2035; El Al 472 from Geneva and Zurich 2105; El Al 478 from Paris and Munich, 2125; Air France 132 from Paris and Rome 2150; Austrian 712 from Vienna, 2210; Lufthansa 63[illegible] from Munich, 2305.

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...: II Kings 7:3-20.

JERUSALEM

...rim Synagogue: Today: Minha, 6.00 p.m. ...at Shabbat, 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, ...m. Minha Gdola, 12.45 p.m. Minha, 5.30 p.m. ...6.00.

...al Shlomo: Today: Minha, 6.05 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 ... Women's Shiur (in Hebrew) 4.00 p.m. Minha ...m. followed by Talmud Shiur by Dr. Zerach ...rfig. 6.00 p.m. Arvit 6.05 p.m.

...Ve'emuna (Rehov Narkiss 1): Tonight: 6.15 ...morrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi ...Pell.

...al Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: Minha 6.00 ...ditional March to the Wall followed by Kabbalat 6.30 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue) ... Tomorrow: Shahrit 7.15 a.m. Minha 12.30

... Synagogue (Rehov Hillel): Tonight: ...6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

...d Lubavitch Synagogue (Rehov Chabad, ...uarter, Old City): Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.30 ...idush following services.

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...nesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov ...Ben, Talbieh): Tonight: 6.00 p.m.

... Synagogue (Progressive Judaism) 16 ...Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum. ...6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. The Service ...conducted by the Youth Group, Garin of the ...rom Kibbutz.

...Theological Seminary of America (Neve ...ter, behind Israel Museum); Tonight: Ser...0 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.30 a.m.

... Mevakshei Derech: (14 Rehov Ibn ...Shabbat Services: 9.00 a.m.

...Council of Synagogues (Conservative) at ...agogue of America Centre: Rehov Agron ...Arvit, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 ...: Rabbi Joshua Stampfer.

...srael (28 Rehov Ben-Tzion, Givat Shaul). ...6.00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 6.15 p.m. ...w. Shahrit 8.00 Minha, 5.30 p.m.

...Israel (Rehov BarYohai, 47 Katamon). ...5.52 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

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...ew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech ...urday: 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

Great Synagogue, (110 Allenby Road). ...: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

...Shlomi Zion (55 Rehov Ben Yehuda). ...Minha, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 ...a.m. Minha 6.00 p.m.

...Shivat Zion (Beit Hamore, Rehov Nathan ...31. Tonight: Minha, 6.05 p.m. Tomorrow: ...8.00 a.m. Minha, 6.00 p.m.

...Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisrael (Rehov Mercaz Melacha 16). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

...a Sinai (Conservative, B'nai Brit House, 10 Kaplan, corner Hameasfim). Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi Davis

...Synagogue (Progressive Judaism, 21 ...Carlebach): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: ..., Sermon: Rabbi Moshe Zemer.

...t Ramat Aviv (Progressive Judaism: ...fter Hall, Perets Naphtali Bldg. T.A. ...ty): Tonight 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Mr. Nissim ...K. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

...hiya Synagogue: Tonight: 6.10 p.m., ...w: Shahrit 7.45 a.m. Minha 5.55 p.m. Shiur ... Mr. Weizman.

... Ve'anava Congregation (Progressive ...: 57 Derech Jabotinsky. Friday: 6 p.m. ...: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Shorin.

...Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat ...riday: Minha 5.30 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit,

KFAR SABA

...yan Hahadash (Shechunat Eliezer). ...6.10 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

PETAH TIKVA

... Israel (Ramat Werber School Rehov ...): Tonight: 6.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Talmud: ... Services: 8.00 a.m.

KIRON

... Israel (Rehov Shlomo Hamelech) Friday: ... Saturday: 8.00 a.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU

...aknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: 6.00 ...morrow: 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel ...Jacoben.

HERZLIYA

... Israel (Hotel Hod, Rehov Hanassi). ...6.10 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

NETANYA

...Yisrael (Conservative) (13 Rehov Rav ...onight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

... Progressive Congregation — (16 Rehov ...ky). Tonight: 5.45 p.m.

New Synagogue (Wizo House McDonald St.) Friday: 6.00 p.m. Saturday: 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Emmanuel Forman. Study Group 4.45 p.m. Minha 5.45 p.m.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation (7 Rehov Horeb), Ahuza. Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles Siegel

Haifa Progressive Congregation Or Hadash (New Beit Rothschild, Sderot Hanassi, Mercaz Hacarmel). Friday: 5.30 p.m. Saturday: 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Morton Hoffman.

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REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative) (B'nai Brit Hall, 163b Rehov Herzl). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

ASHKELON

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In cooperation with the Department of Culture, Jerusalem Municipality

TUESDAY, April 30
THURSDAY, May 2
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Lessons of the war and after

By Ephraim Kishon

This year's parade was held at the Hermon.

It's said we're prostrated because of the way the war began. In fact we're frustrated because they didn't let us finish it.

Never did so few owe so much to so many.

In the Six Day War Hussi joined. This time he didn't. The little man always gets the worst of it.

You can take it that the winning side's handouts are more reliable.

When Herzl envisaged the Jewish State he took everything into account, except the Security Council.

In anything that concerns us the world still suffers from persecution mania.

Ours is an age of economic justice. The countries of Western Europe are making enormous efforts to achieve social equality. By imposing steep progressive taxes on people's incomes, property and inheritance, they collect milliards from the well-to-do and distribute them among the Arab sheikhs.

Our neighbours make exactly the same mistake as we: thinking us weakened.

Don't envy *yordim*. No country in the world except Israel is coddling them.

Immigrants are more attached to this country than Sabras, because they feel more at home in it. Or maybe it's that they feel more like strangers in the Diaspora.

Some two-and-a-half million Jews created a democratic State in the desert, developed an economy, built up a navy, atomic reactors, an aeronautic industry and scientific projects, while fighting endless wars with half the world in between — and they consider themselves bunglers.

Sorry, but this year's man-of-the-year is Anwar Sadat.

From among all the guarantees offered us by the Four Powers, we'd opt for the one of the young Armour officer who changed tanks four times in the battle of repulse.

The Arabs had an advantage: they did believe a war was coming.

The worst error the Arabs could commit now is to start another war on us. They'd pay heavily for all our mishaps.

Historians will yet argue for years to come what caused the October military mishap: our taxation system or the sunflower-seeds on the floors of our cinemas.

Some governments deserve a worse nation.

Our best chance of peace with Egypt: Sadat's hatred of the Russians.

Ah, if we only had a hundred men like Motti Ashkenazi. To the Establishment's infinite regret, we have thousands of them.

The Robin Hood of our times takes the money out of the pockets of the rich and uses it to make inflation.

If you should ask a faithful part politician to choose between the los of authority in an active State, o active authority in a lost State—he' be in a real quandary.

Not one Arab ruler has denounce the Kiryat Shmona massacre. N doubt it comes under the headin of legitimate rights of the Pale *tinian People.*

By every account of those involv ed, Dr. Kissinger keeps all his pr mises to Nixon, Brezhnev, Sadat an Golda. What on earth does he pr mise them?

We shall have reached our lowe point if ever World Jewry star looking on us as poor relatives.

In the good old days we used be told at least twice a week by th world press that Israel ought make a gesture in order to boo the shaky position of this or th Arab Government. Our own Gover ment is pretty shaky these days, b nobody has been asking the Aral for any gestures. Funny.

Never mind what the *goyim* sa *What matters is what the Jev* mind.

The Israeli doesn't know ho much he cares for his country, unt he goes abroad and they fling a his complaints against it in his fac

Of other countries there's man of Israel just one.

We shall overhaul.

Translated by Miriam Arav
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A movie within a movie

At the Cinema

La Nuit Americaine (Ordan, Tel Aviv) has been described by its director, Francois Truffaut, as his "tribute to the cinema — that marvellous metier," and the title, "Day for Night" in English, is the pro*fessional term for the practice of* filming night scenes in the daytime by photographing through a red filter.

There are two subjects: how movies are made (in fascinating detail) and the "story" of members of the cast of "Meet Pamla," as the film within a film is called, revealing something of their personalities, though not in great depth. Truffaut *himself appears as Pamela's direc*tor, but interestingly enough, in view of the importance of the director's role in film-making, he is very modest about his part and does not attempt to make himself into any sort of super-star. His problems are mostly practical (footage spoiled at the laboratory, over-running schedule and one female member of the cast is discovered to be preg*nant). That he does suffer the* pangs of artistic creation is shown by his recurrent dream of himself as a boy running through grey streets to steal stills of "Citizen Kane" from a local theatre. In general, displays of artistic temperament are not found; Truffaut seems to want to show that film actors are a co-operative and hard working lot.

The acting is of the calibre one might expect: Good-looking Jacqueline Bisset plays Pamela (supposed to be an American); Jean-Pierre Leaud, who so often appears in Truffaut's films, is her young husband, and Valentina Cortese (who got an Oscar for the best supporting actress) is the young man's mother, an old style "theatrical" actress, who is horrified to find that the actor cast as her husband is a former lover (Jean-Pierre Aumont, who has not been seen on the screen for years). The division between life and film is clearly shown so that, in spite of all the interplay, developments are not difficult to follow.

"La Nuit Americaine" has been showered with prizes, but I cannot say that it is my favourite Truffaut. However, it is enjoyable and at times even absorbing and filled with the warm glow and disarming sort of charm with which Truffaut always seems able to endow his films, while the craftsmanship with which *all the diverse elements are handled* is impressive.

The film originally opened at the Ordan just before the Yom Kippur war, hence the present revival.

A word of complaint to the Ordan Management: Surely it is not too difficult a job to have the seats numbered? Only about 10 seats on the first row bear numbers, and on the night I saw the film, the first *part was spoiled by all the people* wandering around (and the hall was jam-packed) trying to find their places. The ushers did their best but it was a slow business. The audience, mostly young people, remained good-tempered and surprisingly quiet in view of the provocation.

S.W.

Kidnap tale

Les Intrus (Hod, Tel Aviv). The intruders are a couple of gangsters who break into the Mediterranean villa of a famous surgeon (Charles Aznavour) and his wife (Marie-Christian Barrault) and threaten the life of their little daughter unless paid an enormous sum of money.

The film, written and directed by *Sergio Gobbi, seems to aim at be*ing more than just another crime-thriller and to pose the problem of whether it is ever justifiable to kill, the point being underlined by mak ing the frantic father a medic man, whose task it is to try save life rather than to take Presumably to imply actuality th film starts with the surgeon bein interviewed for radio, the intervie er being the well-known Frenc journalist, Leon Zitrone.

However, even as just a suspens story, the film is not more than me diocre, both direction and actin lacking punch although there ar a few tense moments when mothe and child are held prisoner in th house, while the father goes o with one gangster to get the mone

The little heroine is Aznavour own two year old daughter, Kati and she is certainly a lovely, brigh looking child. I could not escap the feeling that the film was reall just an excuse for a doting fathe to put his little darling on th screen.

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he giant Exxon corporation re- ted increased profits of $705m. m its world-wide operations in first three months of this year. creasing world demand for its roleum and, especially, its chem- products brought in revenues of 6m. in the first quarter, Exxon . In comparison, revenues in the three months of 1973 were 89m., which gave a profit of m.

xon said that some $80m. of its its for the first quarter would be made again in the future use they were based on inven- accumulated before the Arab s used oil as a diplomatic on, and prices were much r.

xaco reported it more than led its first quarter earnings last year.

e company said it made a prof- $589.4m. on a gross of $4,900m. rresponding figures for the first er of 1973 were $264m. on a of $2,400m.

he hazards of owning a TV set

GTON (AP). — Television facturers conceded this week heir products cause hundreds es annually. But they took with U.S. Government esti- that up to 10,000 fires each this country are "TV-relat-

in terms of hundreds." At- Edward Day of the indus- ade association told the U.S. ner Products Safety Commis- a public hearing into fire, and explosion hazards of TV

said the Electronic Industries tion, representing more than and Japanese manufactur- 85 per cent of the Amer- arket, stands ready to help andatory federal safety stan- or TV sets "without delay." see nothing to be gained by ther repetition of charges tain specific fires and shock s were caused by a defec- evision receiver," Day said. resented statistics gathered nufacturers indicating that ber of fires and shock in- has declined from 8.6 per ion black-and-white sets and one million colour sets in to 7.4 and 12.3 respectively 3.

ssioner Lawrence Kushner nged the credibility of those es, noting that companies' wil- ess to accept responsibility for ncident decreased as the sever- f damage or injury increased.

Rent-a-Lord

NDON (UPI). — Want to add dash of class to your garden ty, your annual office dinner maybe even to the judges' el for the neighbourhood uty contest? Then why not a Lord?

hat's the pitch of a new ndon agency called "Prime formers" set up to put orga- s of such functions in ch with show business-mind- British peers.

Many Lords are extremely ta- ted, especially as afterdinner akers," said Barbara Kelly, runs the service. "Most ply don't know their own th."

China is increasingly turning to Western technology to improve its industry. This photograph shows workers checking wire at one of China's bigger steel mills, at Taiien. (UPI)

CHINA RAPS IMPERIALISTS, BUT BUYS THEIR GOODS

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

SINGAPORE (Ofns). — IN a bid to buy the know-how and the nuts and bolts that can make China a modern industrial giant, Peking "moderates" for whom capitalist credit was once anathema are demanding five-year deferred payment terms at six per cent from the West to enable them to purchase foreign plant and machinery.

Since the beginning of last year the value of orders which China has placed abroad for a French petrochemical complex, Japanese thermal power and steel plants, a fertiliser factory and bearing-manufacturing equipment, a West German rolling mill, Australian iron ore and American aircraft, for ships and drilling equipment and machine tools has run into nine figures. China's annual trade with the U.S. alone jumped from $100m. to more than $750m. in 1973.

But there is frost in the air. Communist leaders in Peking are discontented because the Americans are importing Chinese goods worth less than one-tenth of their exports to China. They are further displeased with the Americans for appointing a senior diplomat to be U.S. Ambassador to Nationalist Taiwan, and with the Japanese for trying to keep their landing rights in Taipei. At the same time they are disappointed by the failure of the European Economic Community to provide a counterbalance to the American and Russian super-powers.

Beneath a sheen of seamless solidarity, the sharp debate on how to convert China into a Communist colossus has extended into the field of trade. On the same day that Chou En-lai was quoted here as emphasising that China wanted to buy more technology and machinery in order to increase its growth rate, the "People's Daily" struck out at those who ignored the dangers of allowing the national economy to depend too heavily on imported invention, reminding its readers that America had originally tried to "strangle the new socialist China" at birth by imposing an economic blockade.

Self-reliance and support for the submerged States are interlocking political platforms of the Shanghai Left, but, even if revolutionary heart ruled realistic head, the disinterestedness of China's championship of poor and pillaged nations would be in doubt. Peking has consistently used the defence of the Third World against its rapacious exploiters as a handy peg for taking the Russians publicly to task for all their crimes, from selling arms dear to the Arabs to putting a fleet into the Indian Ocean.

The Chinese are acutely aware, moreover, that the impact of the Arab embargo has demonstrated just how formidable a force for international economic revolution the two-thirds of the world known as the "Third" could be — given their immense riches in essential raw materials such as crude oil, rubber, non-ferrous metals and men. "It is imperialism that is dependent on the Third World, and the super-powers that are afraid of the Third World, rather than the other way round," a Chinese delegate told the U.N. Economic Commission for Asia last month.

However, the Chinese themselves are not slow to jack up prices three, five or 10 times, as foreign buyers to the last Canton trade fair found, whether they were purchasing wolfram or jade, antimony or antiques.

EXCITING EXERCISE IN DANCE

By JOAN B. CASS

THE Bat-Dor Company gave a fine showing of three new works last Monday. (April 22), all featuring a style of tense, abrupt movement.

The most satisfying choreography was in "From Hope to Hope" by Michael Descombey. As formal as a symphony, the work was in four movements — opening with the full group in reaching gestures in wave-like sequences, narrowing to the boys in a kneeling, swooping procession; next the girls in staccato, nervous individual flights, finally being pulled across the floor by the boys, in a transition to a long, erotic passage of tortured sexual striving, simultaneously by four couples; and finally the group again in chain-like unity and percussive motion. The music (Bernard Parmegiani), with its bumping, buzzing sounds, and the intensity of the dancers built up a sense of danger, although the only clear literal content was the sexual element.

Descombey's other contribution, "Circles," presented a metaphor of society as a collection of faceless beings who hide their feelings and get together to isolate and imprison the individuals among them who dare to reveal themselves. Jeannette Ordman symbolized a feeling person, through her orange costume (in contrast to the group, in drab colours), through her unbound hair and the fact that she alone did not wear a mask (otherwise her role was not sufficiently distinct from theirs to project the idea). Luciano Berio's sung score, with its eerie fluctuating melodies, contained more textural shadings than the movement.

Gene Hill Sagan's "And After" began with the taut, straining bodies of four men, in agonized sensual contact. Following them, two girls appeared in pulled-out floor crawls, and then a man entered, holding a woman. The patterns built into sharp, near-balletic turns and arabesques. Interesting dynamic contrasts were restated throughout, between quick thrusts and whirls and slow, stretched torso arches. However, there was an uncomfortable contradiction between the frantic motion on stage, and the grand serenity of Bach's "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor," and the lack of convincing overall development in the choreography was emphasized by the music's solid architecture.

The entire Bat-Dor Company gave a strong performance, led by Jeannette Ordman with her razor-sharp technique. Miriam Zamir was outstanding — she is an excellent dancer. Nira Paz, Igal Perry — in fact, all the performers — were in top form.

Fertilizer fund proposed for developing countries

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — New Zealand on Tuesday formally proposed the immediate establishment of a fertiliser and pesticide fund to overcome a world-wide shortage and price rise and help ward off the threat of starvation in developing countries.

Frank Corner, acting on behalf of his own nation and Sri Lanka, tabled the proposal in the main committee of the current special General Assembly session dealing with problems of raw materials and development.

The Director General of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation would be requested to establish the fund immediately and draw up a plan for its operation.

Countries would be invited to contribute fertiliser or cash to buy it with, while developing nations would be able to submit requests for fertiliser on a grant or subsidised basis.

Oil-producing countries would be invited to consider charging lower prices for oil used in the production of fertiliser, while nations which manufacture fertiliser and pesticides would be urged to step up production.

Saying New Zealand was prepared to make a "significant contribution" to the fund, Corner told the committee: "We are extremely concerned about the threat of starvation that faces many people in the short term."

He said one of the side effects of restrictions on the output of oil and increases in its price was a limitation on the production of fertiliser and pesticides and a drastic increase in their prices.

"But what is of more critical concern to my government is that a number of developing countries, some with large populations, already on or near the breadline, are now unable to afford to purchase the quantities of fertiliser necessary for them to produce the quantities of food they must have in the next year or so."

If time were allowed to pass and crops were planted without adequate fertiliser and pesticides, "we foresee a dreadful and inexorable chain of events," the New Zealand diplomat warned.

The idea of the fund was first proposed by Sri Lanka's Prime Minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, at a recent meeting of the U.N. economic commission for Asia and the Far East.

Gold smuggling

SINGAPORE. — Gold trading activity is on the upswing in Singapore, mainly because of an increase in sales of metal smuggled out of Indonesia.

Ernst Huggenberger, assistant manager of the local branch of Swiss Credit Bank, said Indonesian Chinese have switched to net sellers of the metal in recent months. Previously, gold tended to flow through Singapore into Indonesia rather than the reverse.

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Dutch Fl.	2.6425/50	per $
Yen	276.00/50	per $
Gold price:	$179/172	

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r the close the Dow Jones ge of 30 industrials was down ats at 823.37, and losers over- ed gainers by about 7 to 2 e New York Stock Exchange.

an's Matsushita Electric was volume leader, down ⅝ to 15⅞. A 425,800-share block was traded at 15¾. Oils, drugs and airlines were among the losers. So were golds, which usually move in the opposite direction from the general market.

Brokers said the market had received some fresh downward impetus from the U.S. Federal Reserve's approval of a half-point increase to a record 8 per cent, in the discount rate — the interest fee it charges on loans to commercial banks.

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U.S. TURNABOUT

THE U.N. Security Council's censure of Israel for the raid on several Lebanese villages in which a number of houses were destroyed following the Kiryat Shmona terrorist massacre, did not come as a surprise. The raid itself was a mild response to what happened in Kiryat Shmona. It was not a retaliatory action, but was designed to prompt the Lebanese authorities to take steps to assure that Lebanese territory would not again be the jump-off point for such terrorist incidents.

Clearly, had the Lebanese Government not been confident from the outset that the cards were well stacked in the Council to obtain censure, they would not have requested a Council meeting, but would have been content, as they were sometimes in the past, with a complaint to the U.N. body.

However, the Security Council has for some time been ready to act largely as a rubber stamp for Arab demands supported by the Soviet Union. Only the readiness of the United States, supported sometimes by a few other western states, has prevented the Council from *being totally partisan all of the* time.

Obviously this U.S. policy was jettisoned at Wednesday's session. The American representative made an effort to include in the Council resolution an explicit reference to Kiryat Shmona, and got, significantly, six votes in favour of his amendment. But then he followed instructions from Washington and cast the American vote for the one-sided censure motion, rather than doing the minimum which Israel had a right to expect of the U.S., namely to abstain.

There will, of course, be no practical results from the U.N. action, and the course of the present diplomatic efforts to move toward a settlement in the Middle East will not be determined by any roll call at U.N. headquarters.

But the posture adopted by the United States in this instance must set off some warning lights. American officials have apparently explained that Dr. Kissinger, on the eve of delicate negotiations with Syria and in the midst of a vigorous attempt to rebuild ties with the Arab states, was unwilling to permit a Council vote to compromise the credit he has amassed in Arab capitals.

However, that kind of logic is open-ended and can be applied not only to censure resolutions but to more important issues as well. Once the way *is opened to compromising Israel* interests for the sake of American objectives, even on such a relatively minor matter as a Security Council resolution, there can be no certainty about U.S. intent on more significant questions.

In this instance the U.S. undoubtedly presented the Arab states with more than they expected. It would be surprising indeed if they did not now expect the U.S. to be equally pliable in the future and determine their policies and demands accordingly.

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POSTSCRIPTS

THE Army's provision of better Shekem canteen facilities for officers than for other ranks is generally accepted without demur. Not so a recent case of discrimination which came to our notice at a camp somewhere in the administered areas.

The officers' Shekem stayed open during *Pessah. The canteen for* other ranks was closed throughout the entire holiday, which meant that ordinary soldiers were unable to buy anything to eat, drink or smoke during the Pessah week.

The camp was too far from any locality with a shop where such requirements could be purchased and in *any case* the soldiers could not leave camp. Nor could they receive parcels because Chaplaincy Corps rules prohibited the possible entry of foodstuffs not kasher for Passover. *A.W.*

IF the coordination of information activities planned by the World Zionist Organization really goes into effect, quite a few people will find themselves redundant and the amount of paper saved will be considerable. The operative word, of course, is "if."

It was announced last week that a top level body is to be set up, under the new Assistant Director-General of the WZO Information Department, to coordinate the large number of publications put out separately by various departments. It will also crosscheck seminars, the dispatch of lecturers abroad and all audio-visual and film material produced.

The World Zionist Organization is almost 77 years old and the volume of publicity material issued over the decades is probably enough for a paper-chase around the world.

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THE people of Ladakh in the Indian state of Jammu and Kashmir have a word for it. The word is polyandry and "it" is keeping down the population.

Demographic records show that *during the* decade 1961-1971, *the* population of Ladakh rose by only 18 per cent compared with a 300 per cent rise in other parts of the state. And this was achieved simply by the ancient Ladakhi *custom* of several husbands sharing one wife. When the elder son of a Ladakhi family marries, the woman becomes the legitimate wife of his blood brothers as well. This has led not only to stationary population figures (Ladakh has little fertile land and without benefit of sociological training the inhabitants have known instinctively that it cannot afford pressure on its poor resources), but has also resulted in unusually peaceful family life, according to a leading Indian historian.

So ingrained is the custom that a young university graduate who refused to conform, having learnt about monogamy while taking his degree, was almost forced to leave his village. His elder brother was upset and the wife felt insulted. In the end, he gave in and they all lived happily ever after, with almost zero population rise.

Women's Lib, please note.

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THERE may be nothing in a name, as Shakespeare maintained, but according to an Associated Press report, the Director of the Institute of Population of the University of the Philippines, which is sponsoring birth-control clinics, is a Dr. Mercedes Concepcion.

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No bed of roses for Yitzhak Rabin

By ERWIN FRENKEL

IT was not too long ago that Prime Minister Golda Meir told President Nixon at the White House that Yitzhak Rabin would get a good job at home, if he behaved himself, and she meant it. And it was not long ago at all that Rabin was cut out of the action of the October War and shunted to the wholly civilian task of heading the Volunteer War Loan campaign.

Even after the Knesset elections in December, it was not certain that he would get a Cabinet post.

But then dramatically his star soared. Mrs. Meir, whom Rabin had irritated frequently from Washington, overlooked the past and offered *him the defence portfolio when Mr.* Dayan threatened to stay out of her new government. And when that post slipped from Rabin's grasp at the last moment, the repercussions of the Agranat Report propelled him to the top.

Whether Mr. Rabin is the right man for the job his party is ready to accord him, only time will tell. But his swift rise shows that he was rightly positioned at the right time. This was a matter of luck as well as foresight — the elusive combination which bedevils and entrances all political aspirants.

The foresight goes back to the end of 1967. It was then that the late Levi Eshkol, encouraged, I suspect, by Mr. *Galili*, decided to send the victorious general to Washington to gain political experience and polish, which at a future date could be translated into political wallop at home and provide the Labour Party with an alternative to Mr. Dayan. At some point Mr. Rabin was also promised that upon his return from the U.S. he would be given a Cabinet post.

As with all investments in the future, this one too fluctuated, sometimes even wildly, with unfolding events.

Mr. Rabin's former deputy, Haim Bar-Lev, whose military reputation Mr. Sapir believed could also provide a counterweight to Mr. Dayan in case of need, *was co-opted to the* Cabinet first — in effect passing over Rabin.

Meanwhile, Mr. Rabin's constant bickering with Foreign Minister Abba Eban *spilled* over onto Mrs. Meir's lap and there was little eagerness to bring the mettlesome envoy home and into the Cabinet. With Mrs. Meir working so well with Mr. Dayan, many of the scars of past combats between these two personalities healed, further dimming the attractions of the aspirant in Washington — despite his undoubted successes in the U.S. capital.

When, therefore, Rabin finally returned home in March 1973, he did so with no genuine assurance that he was slated for a Cabinet post. He would have to work for it.

That meant, first of all, going to the hustings for his party in the *1973 election campaign, and, no less* important, reestablishing himself with Mrs. Meir. Even then there was no real certainty of anything beyond a Knesset seat for his efforts.

Only the October war and its stormy domestic aftermath gave renewed pertinence to Mr. Eshkol's foresight of 1967. Suddenly, Mr. Rabin loomed not simply as Mr. Sapir's answer to Dayan, but as the bearer — untainted by the war — of the New Look that many in the party, and apparently the public, desired.

Mr. Rabin recognized his sudden rise of fortune long before the Agranat Report was published. The vibrations reached him from the audiences he addressed in the December election campaign. And during the ensuing long weeks of coalition talks he stayed out of the limelight, hoping that prudence and the party's need for new faces, would catapult him into the Cabinet over the resistance of professional politicians who thought their long *years of party service deserved* priority to generals turned instant-politicians.

But he confided to friends that the crisis in the party and the nation could be overcome only after an entirely new leadership and new generation came to power. How and when and how quickly that would happen, he could not know. But that it would, and that he was now positioned to ride the wave, he saw clearly.

Now that Mr. Rabin has been selected, he will have to display a large measure of political skill and dexterity — qualities he has not yet shown to any degree—to build on the good fortune and responsibility that has come his way.

That he was elected by the Labour Party Central Committee in secret ballot and not anointed as the natural candidate by the party chieftains, *as was past practice*, signals the changes wrought by crisis. But it also means Rabin will enter into his new role without the undisputed prestige, authority and power his predecessors instantly commanded in the party and the nation. This is especially true since his margin over Mr. Peres was so small.

Mr. Rabin will have to deal deftly with Mr. Sapir, whose power may have been shaved by indecision over the succession and the readiness of many Central Committeemen to defy him and vote for Mr. Peres. But Mr. Sapir remains the most formidable of Labour Party figures, and will not want to be pushed aside by the harbingers of change he has, however reluctantly, *helped bring to power.*

Mr. Rabin will also have to develop a smooth working relationship with Mr. Peres, whose rise has been almost as dramatic as his own.

If, as may be likely, he fails to establish a new government without elections, Mr. Rabin will have to manage to look like a leader, but at the same time *exhibit* deference to Mrs. Meir and the constituted, if weakened, leadership of a caretaker government in which he remains a junior (Labour) Minister. This is a delicate challenge, like that of a U.S. President-elect before inauguration, which no Israeli political figure has ever had to face.

And even if, against the odds makers, he succeeds in setting up a new Cabinet with a new image satisfying his party and coalition partners, he will not genuinely gain the *preeminence he needs for true command* of his party and nation until he leads his party to victory in new elections.

Yitzhak Rabin and Moshe Dayan in another era . . . 1967. (Rubinger)

READERS' LETTERS

Treatment at art collection

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As one who knew the late Dr. Jack Chaskalson of South Africa very intimately, I should like to warn would-be donors of important works of art to the Israel Museum in Jerusalem of the likely fate of their gifts or bequests.

The late Dr. Chaskalson was a connoisseur of the arts and, although by no means a millionaire, a very discriminating collector. Over the years he acquired 22 very fine works by, amongst others, Bonnard, Vuillard, Renoir, Degas, Derain, Rouault, Dufy, Utrillo. In his will he bequeathed the collection to the Israel Museum, happy in the knowledge that after his death the Museum's own rather thin collection of Impressionist and post-Impressionist *artists would be enriched and that* his pictures would be a source of enjoyment for the Israeli public.

Dr. Chaskalson died in 1972, and his collection arrived in Israel in May of last year. In November it was put on display. Owing to the fact that this was soon after the Yom Kippur War, the Museum, quite understandably, *did not arrange* any sort of function to mark the occasion. What is not so understandable is that the Museum never thought it necessary to include a mention of the collection in its weekly newspaper advertisements or monthly bulletins, and in fact gave the donor and his bequest a minimum of appreciative recognition.

All this is by the way, but what is shocking is that the collection, except for three pictures, has now been relegated to the store-room in order to bring back the other paintings of this period which the Museum owns. Equally shocking is the fact that these, including two Van *Goghs* and an outstanding Cezanne, were taken off the walls to make way for the Chaskalson collection.

Most galleries in the world hang their important works permanently so that they can be seen by passing visitors to the gallery, and over and over again by the art-loving residents. If the Israel Museum does not have the facilities for this it should make the fact known, so that would-be donors would know what the position is.

M. KRETZMER

Jerusalem, March 14.

The Israel Museum replies:

The Museum, barely nine years old, is building up simultaneously a *collection and galleries to exhibit* the art it has, and does its best to achieve an appropriate balance between them. When, temporarily, the number of good paintings in the collection exceeds wall space, the rate of rotation has to be increased, and the Museum can, at any specific time, show only one or two selections from its Old Masters, 19th Century art and contemporary art collection.

The late Dr. Chaskalson was fully aware of the situation in the Museum and its building plans for the future when he so generously decided to leave his beautiful collection to the Israel Museum for the visitors of today — but even more so for the millions of visitors who will enter the Museum in years and generations to come. We are sorry that Mr. Kretzmer was not informed of this by the late Dr. Chaskalson.

As a matter of fact, the policy of *the Museum is to accept donations* only when it plans to display them sufficiently, though not permanently, to the public. The Museum feels that accepting donations for storage would be cheating collectors out of their art and abusing their good will.

All the same, it would be premature to evaluate the Museum's attitude towards Dr. Chaskalson's collection eleven months after its arrival in Jerusalem — a period during which the exhibition schedule of the Museum was completely full.

Yet, the paintings were hung — in place of those scheduled to be exhibited — for many months.

MEIR MEYER

Jerusalem, April 16.

Insensitive practice

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — For 26 years, a large part of our population has been deprived of the pleasure and satisfaction of participating in the commemo*ration of one of the greatest mi*racles of our time — Independence Day. Because Independence Day follows Memorial Day, we expect bereaved families to go from the graves of our fallen heroes to celebrations. The time has come to put an end to this insensitive practice.

The celebration of Independence Day should not, and cannot, be altered in any way because it is the culmiation of a 2,000-year-old longing by the Jewish People for our homeland, and due to the significance of the day it should be perpetuation as heretofore, i.e. starting in the evening, as all Jewish holidays do. However, in order to miti*gate the emotional and psychological* stress of those whose memories still linger fresh as well as the general public, it would be fitting to allow a period of a few days, between the two commemorative dates.

While we share the sorrow of the bereaved, let us enable them to participate in the celebrations for which they gave so much.

SARA ROTH

Jerusalem, April 18.

'Der Spiegel' on Syria

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In the very days when the news of the bestial murder of four Jewish women in Syria made headlines in the press of the Western world, the influential German news magazine "Der Spiegel" (No. 12, March 18) published an article about Syria in which the situation of the Syrian Jews was described in the brightest colours. To the head of the Jewish community of Damascus the author attributes the statement: "We enjoy the special protection of the government." He stresses the "fact" that the Jews enjoy the same rights as the non-Jewish population and are very successful in their businesses, enjoying the sympathy of the whole population. Readers not familiar with the persecution to which the Syrian Jews have been subjected during the past 25 years and with their terrible plight since the 1967 war, must have received the most favourable impression. I was so shocked that I immediately sent "Der Spiegel" a reader's letter with relevant material about the miserable lot of the Jews of Damascus, Aleppo and Kamishly.

In spite of the fact that "Der Spiegel" publishes readers' letters attacking its treatment of other subjects, my comments were not published either in issue No. 13, 14 or 15. The magazine did not publish any rectification nor anything about the murder.

This is not the first time that "Der Spiegel" has published misleading and tendentious articles *about the treatment of Jewish mi*norities in Arab countries and has stubbornly refused to print factual rectifications.

The anti-Israeli attitude of the editor of "Der Spiegel" is well known; when the energy crisis reached its climax, he write that Western Europe should dissociate itself from Israel and support the Arab cause. Nonetheless, we should not ignore the fact that "Der Spiegel," has gone so far in its pro-Arab fervour that it publishes tend*entious and misleading reports about* the plight of Jewish communities, which are bound to undermine the efforts made in their favour. In this particular case, the account published about Syria is tantamount to furnishing an alibi to the Syrian authorities who are now staging a show-trial in order to surrender two innocent members of the Jewish community of Damascus to the hangman. *I. SIPPER*

Tel Aviv, April 11.

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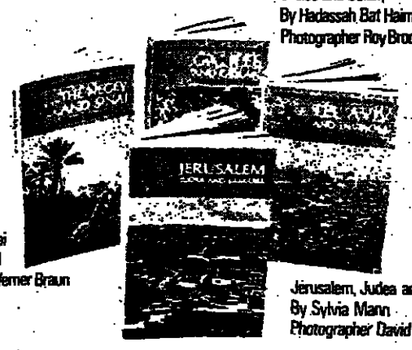

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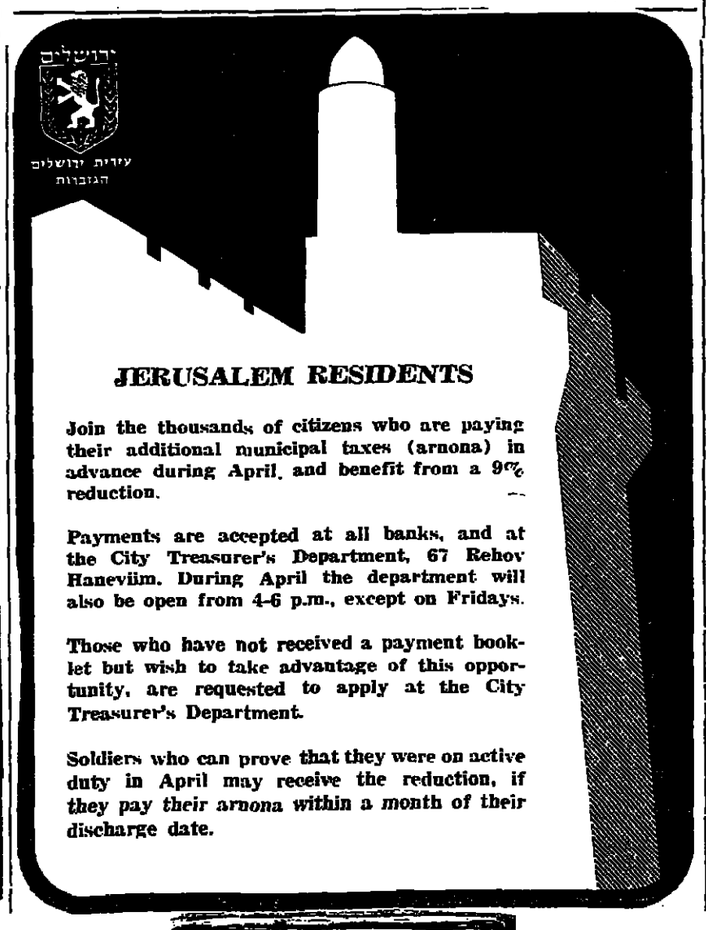

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Those who have not received a payment booklet but wish to take advantage of this opportunity, are requested to apply at the City Treasurer's Department.

Soldiers who can prove that they were on active duty in April may receive the reduction, if they pay their arnona within a month of their discharge date.

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